

APPROXIMATELY 1,000 U. S. BOMBERS HIT MUNICH FOR THIRD CONSECUTIVE DAY; STRIKE AT COMMUNICATIONS

**British Air Ministry Reveals That Bomber Command
Alone Sent More Than 1300 Planes Over France,
the Ruhr and Enemy Waters in Past Few Hours**

LONDON, July 13 — (INS)

United States heavy bomber squadrons totalling probably 1,000 or more attacked Munich for the third successive day today.

An official announcement of the attack came from headquarters of the U. S. Eighth Air Force after the German DNB agency reported a severe assault on the city.

The American communiqué said that the heavy Yank bombers attacked "in very great strength," in yesterday's assault some 1,200 heavyweights were employed.

Communication installations were chief among the targets hit at Munich by the American planes which also blasted similar objectives in the Saarbrücken area. The Forts and Liberators were escorted by approximately 500 fighters.

Meanwhile, the British Air Ministry issued an official summary of RAF operations between yesterday and 2 a. m. today, revealing that the bomber command alone sent more than 1,300 planes over France, the Ruhr and enemy waters in those hours.

Targets included railways and robot bomb installations in France and industrial objectives in the Ruhr, while in the enemy waters the big craft sowed high-explosive mines.

The German agency admitted that "considerable damage" was inflicted on the Bavarian industrial and rail center by the American bombers.

Robot bomb raids against southern England were resumed by the Germans in daylight today after a night in which all England enjoyed a respite from the "buzz bomb" assaults for the first time in 28 days.

James B. McGinley Dies; Was Former Councilman

Following a lingering illness, James B. McGinley died at his home, 299 Buckley street, yesterday. Born in Bethlehem, he had resided in Bristol most of his life.

Mr. McGinley was active here politically, and for many years had served in Bristol borough council, representing the fourth ward.

Survivors are his wife, Ellen V. McGinley; two daughters, Miss Marcella McGinley and Mrs. Eugene Alpin, Bristol; a son, Joseph McGinley, of Mayfair; and five grandchildren.

The funeral, which relatives and friends are invited to attend, will be conducted on Saturday at nine a. m. from the late home of the deceased. Solemn Requiem Mass will be said in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Mark's Cemetery, with the W. I. Murphy Estate, funeral director, in charge.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has received a request to fill a vacancy in the position of Inspector P. E. for duty at Bristol, Pa., at a salary of \$1620 per annum, plus overtime. Applications for this position may be obtained at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 94 F
Minimum 75 F
Range 19 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	79
9	81
10	82
11	86
12 noon	88
1 p. m.	90
2	92
3	94
4	94
5	94
6	93
7	91
8	90
9	88
10	87
11	86
12 midnight	85
1 a. m. today	84
2	82
3	84
4	80
5	79
6	76
7	76
8	75

P. C. Relative Humidity 86
Precipitation (inches) .08

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 10.07 a. m., 10.44 p. m.
Low water 4.45 a. m., 5.09 p. m.

Says Pollution of Streams Must End

HARRISBURG, July 13 — The people of Pennsylvania "demand decently clean streams and woodlands and they must have them," Dr. A. H. Stewart, State Secretary of Health, said yesterday at an anti-pollution hearing at the State Capitol.

Chairman of the State Sanitary Water Board, Dr. Stewart outlined plans of the agency to clean up the Commonwealth's water-ways and urged co-operation of industries and municipalities alike.

"The time has now come," said Dr. Stewart, "when municipal officials and our citizens alike must recognize that the removal of the polluting properties from their waste waters is a utility service, which must be provided and paid for."

"Likewise, industry must recognize that the cost of disposing of the waste products of industry is as much a part of the manufacturing cost as is the payment for raw materials and the labor used in fabricating the product."

Dr. Stewart said failure of those responsible for stream pollution to treat properly their wastes is causing increased agitation for Federal action to control stream pollution. He added Pennsylvanians can solve their problems "better than outsiders" and "We now have sufficient law for this purpose and the board intends to apply it."

Rohm & Haas Employees To Hold An Election

An election will be held tomorrow at the Rohm & Haas plant by the National Labor Relations Board to select a representative labor organization for the employees.

Voting will take place in the plant cafeteria during the following hours: 5:30 to 11 a. m.; 2:30 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Employees will decide at this election whether they want to be represented by the A. F. of L. the C. I. O., or keep their status as it is.

"ARMY INSPECTION" WINS

The undefeated "Army Inspection" softball team playing in the Fletwings softball league, added another game to its list of eight consecutive victories. The latest game was played with the "Fireballs" at the Bristol high school grounds, Tuesday evening. The game ended with the score: Army 15, Fireballs 2.

HOT WEATHER CUTS PRODUCTION OF EGGS

Decrease Commenced During Early Part of June

EGG DEMAND IS GREAT

DOYLESTOWN, July 13 — Continued hot weather, according to Lester Brinker, manager of the Bucks County Producers' Cooperative, Inc., which has its business establishment here, has caused a reduction in egg production, and little can be done to remedy it.

Commenting upon the situation, Mr. Brinker said egg production has been on the decrease since the fore part of June. This, however, is the time of year when egg production drops, but the situation has become worse because of the extremely hot weather.

Mr. Brinker intimated the condition might be improved with air conditioned poultry houses, but there are very few of these. It is important, said Mr. Brinker, that the birds have a large supply of water at their disposal during the hot weather. No change in the type of feed was offered, but Mr. Brinker pointed out that many of the birds simply will not eat well during the hot weather, and this is the main contributing cause for the cut down in production.

Birds, he said, frequently fall prey to sunstroke, which often is fatal. Birds of the heavier breeds, he said, most frequently suffer sunstroke.

Commenting upon the egg supply, Mr. Brinker said the demand is far beyond the supply. There is a fairly good supply of lower quality eggs, but first grade eggs are scarce, and they sell readily for ceiling prices.

The offering of live poultry has been somewhat better, and this is due to the fact that poultrymen, finding their birds do not produce as well, cull them more closely. Like with the eggs, the better quality poultry finds a ready demand, and no difficulty is experienced in getting ceiling prices for it.

C. D. A. TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America will be held this evening at 8:30, in K. of C. home.

PENNSYLVANIA CITIES WILL BENEFIT BY MORE THAN \$7,000,000 IF POST-WAR FEDERAL HIGHWAY ACT IS PASSED

Pennsylvania cities will benefit to the extent of more than \$7,000,000 if the Post-War Federal Highway Act is enacted in its present form, according to the Keystone Automobile Club. The State will receive approximately \$24,234,000, earmarked as follows: Federal-Aid Highway System, \$10,996,000; farm-to-market roads, \$6,058,000 and urban highways, \$7,270,000.

Only one other State—Texas—will receive more for city streets, the proposed allocation there being \$8,864,000. In total aid Pennsylvania ranks third, New York is first, with \$30,195,000, and Texas second, with \$29,547,000.

A tabulation received by the Club of the approximate amounts to be allotted to the States also shows that New Jersey would receive a total of \$8,516,000, of which \$3,832,000 would go to Federal-Aid roads; \$2,129,000 to farm-to-market roads

and \$2,555,000 to urban roads. The proposed law provides that the funds authorized for each of three post-war fiscal years shall be apportioned in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Highway Act, except that greater weight is to be given to population. Ratio set up in the new act is one-half population, one-fourth area and one-fourth post-road mileage. Under the Federal Highway Act equal weight is given to all factors. The increase from one-fourth to one-half in the population factor gives recognition to the greater needs and more expensive construction required, because of heavier traffic, in the more populous states, particularly in metropolitan areas.

An appropriation of one billion, five hundred million is provided, to become available at the rate of five hundred million for each three successive post-war years.

NAMED A MEMBER OF PRICE PANEL HERE

A. Russell Burton To Supervise Used Car Price Ceiling Regulations

ARE NOW IN EFFECT

A. Russell Burton has been appointed to the Price Panel of the Bristol War Price and Rationing Board, to supervise the administration of the used car ceiling regulation which became effective July 10th, board chairman Andrew Jackson announced today.

All buyers are urged to consult the used car price lists issued by the OPA. These may be seen at dealers and at local War Price and Rationing Boards. The price panel stands ready to offer any help buyers and sellers need under this new regulation.

Four simple steps when buying or selling a used car are listed as follows:

1. Get these facts about the car: make; year; model; body type; accessories, such as radio, heater, and especially built-in overdrives and transmissions.

2. Give these facts to the Price Clerk of your War Price and Rationing Board.

3. The Price Clerk will then tell you the correct ceiling, which will be either: the "base" ceiling for unguaranteed cars sold by non-dealers, or the "warranty price" ceiling for guaranteed cars sold by dealers who maintain repair services. The "warranty" guarantees a car for 330 days or 1,000 miles. The seller must give the buyer a signed copy of this guarantee. Sales prices may be lower than ceilings, but never higher.

4. Always get a "certificate of transfer" from the Price Clerk of your local board when you buy a used car. The only type of sale for which you do not need a certificate of transfer is a sale of a car to a dealer. The seller enters all the information requested on the certificate, including the ceiling price and the selling price. Both the buyer and the seller must sign the certificate. The buyer turns it in to his War Price and Rationing Board when he applies for a gasoline ration for his car. The Price Clerk checks the certificate to see that the buyer has not been overcharged.

The ceiling prices apply to all used cars. Anyone selling a used car to another person must have a certificate of transfer properly filled out and approved by the War Price and Rationing Board before a gasoline ration may be issued. Cars may be sold for less than the ceiling price but never in excess of the ceiling price. The guaranteed price permits a dealer who maintains a repair service to add \$100 to the "as is" price or 25% of the "as is" price if it is more than \$100.

Extras may be charged for at the following prices: Radio, \$30; heater, \$10; and built-in equipment such as fluid drive, over drive and hydraulic equipment at prices indicated in the regulations. No other extras may be charged for.

Dealers should be supplied with these price lists and all cars offered for sale properly tagged as to the "as is" price and "warranted" price.

CUT IN FALL

Dorothy Lockett, Philadelphia, fell and cut herself on a file yesterday. She was treated at the Harriman Hospital and discharged.

LODGE TO MEET

Donna Antonietta Grandi Lodge, No. 1634, Daughters of Italy, will hold a meeting this evening at 7:30 in Sons of Italy Hall.

Read Courier Classifieds for profit.

Informed of Regulations For Hiring Workers

Representatives of 35 industries in the Bristol area attended a meeting recently in the local United States Employment Service office, 216 Mill street, at the invitation of Francis L. Mathews, manager, to get information on the new priority referral plan which went into effect on July 1st.

Part of the meeting was devoted to a question and answer period, and, as pointed out by Mathews, all those attending showed a willingness to co-operate with the new hiring plan for all males.

The new priority referral plan as outlined by Claude O. Lanciano, acting area manpower director, embraces the following hiring provisions: All male workers must be referred to jobs by their local United States Employment Service office. A worker can refuse any job offered him that does not use his highest skill or a closely related one. A worker will be permitted to refuse the first four jobs offered to him for any reason.

After declining the first four jobs, a worker can continue to refuse to take a position for any of these reasons:

1. The job is vacant because of a labor dispute.
2. The offered position requires him to join a union.
3. The job forces him to resign from a union or prevents him from joining one.
4. Wages and working conditions are below "legal standards."
5. The job involves "unreasonable, personal hardship."

Employers will be permitted the "greatest freedom of choice" in selecting job referrals, War Manpower Commission said.

But deliberate stalling by workers or employers will be penalized. "Stalling workers will not be granted referral cards; stalling employers will not be sent workers," said Lanciano.

Exempted from this plan are women, boys 17 and under, part-time workers, students and teachers during vacation, farmers, county and municipal government workers, handicapped persons and discharged war veterans who have worked for less than 60 days.

False Report of Drowning At Cornwells Heights

Units of the Lower Bucks County Marine Association rushed to Cornwells Heights, yesterday afternoon, in response to a call for aid, when it was reported there had been a drowning in the Delaware river.

Upon arrival at the scene it was learned that a woman had seen a boat capsized in the river and thought one man had drowned. But all had gotten back into the boat safely.

CAMP OCKANICKON NOW IN FULL SWING

Boy Scouts Having Advantage of A Real Program At the Camp

CONDITIONS ARE GOOD

Camp Ockanickon, the Bucks County Council Boy Scout Camp at Point Pleasant, is in full swing with many boys of the county having the advantage of a real program, good eats and camping under excellent surroundings. Last week the following troops were in camp: South Langhorne No. 70, Langhorne No. 19, Sellersville No. 1, Quakertown No. 55. The Board of Review composed of men of the Lower Bucks District was conducted on this, Tenn.

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Swing Shift Bond Premiere Scheduled Friday Midnight

A big Swing Shift Bond Premiere, the first of its kind ever to be conducted and which will place Bucks County again in the lead in innovations for the sale of war bonds, will be held at the Bristol Theatre, Saturday morning at 1:15 a. m. The doors of the theatre will open at 12:01, just after midnight.

The manager of the Bristol Theatre has arranged a topnotch program and one which will long linger in the memories of those who attend.

There is to be a special stage show from the Lido Venice Restaurant and cafe, featuring "Jerry" Mels, M. C.; Beatrice Kay, imitation taps; The Duchess, sepiat pianist; Bertha Carey, classical singer; the inimitable Carmen; Connie Hesson, eccentric dancer.

Then the Fleetwings Choral Society and the Fleetwings Jive Bombers will also be on the program.

On the screen Ginger Rogers will be shown in "The Lady in the Dark."

Admission to the show will be only by the purchase of a war bond at the theatre box office or at any of the defense plants in this area.

CROYDONITE DESTROYS 2 OF ENEMY AIRCRAFT

Sgt. James Patterson Has 45 Bombing Missions To His Credit

SURVIVES 3 CRASHES

CROYDON, July 13 — Sgt. James Patterson, who has completed a 31-day furlough at his home here, recently returned from England after 45 bombing missions over Europe. Sgt. Patterson was radio operator-gunner on the B-17 "Round Trip Ticket."

While in action he is credited for the destruction of an ME-109 and an FW-190, and the damaging of two ME-109's, which were on fire when last seen. Sgt. Patterson has received three stars for operation in theaters of war. While in Africa he operated from Tunis, bombing targets in Italy. After his second raid over Berlin he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. During this raid he was wounded in the hand by flak. In a raid over Sofia, Yugoslavia, he was wounded in the head, and was later awarded the Purple Heart.

For certain missions he holds the Air Medal with nine oak leaf clusters. He also received the good conduct medal.

Sgt. Patterson's first raid was the submarine base in Toulon, France. Marseilles was his second. Since then he has completed 45 daring missions, and although not

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New Information Is Now Available for Use

A new index, covering a library of diversified technical, research, production, marketing and management problems, is now available to small manufacturers in this area. It was announced today by Henry G. Siegrist, Manager of the Smaller War Plants Corporation's Trenton District Office. The index lists several hundred problems that have already been solved through the Technical Advisory Service of the Smaller War Plants Corporation. They embrace 58 different fields, including automotive, ceramics, chemicals, metals, pharmaceuticals, plastics, radio, rubber, textiles and wood. The complete library is available for reference purposes in the Smaller War Plants Corporation Regional Office, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Siegrist, in his announcement, urged all small manufacturers with any type of production problem whatsoever, or in need of research assistance, to contact the Smaller War Plants Corporation District Office, located in 622 Broad Street Bank Building, Trenton, New Jersey.

In stressing the importance of this relatively new service, Mr. Siegrist said: "Technical Advisory Service is something small business men have been waiting for a long time. For years the Department of Agriculture has been providing advice and aid to farmers, and now, SWPC through its Technical Advisory Service is offering a long-felt need to the small manufacturer in much the same way."

Orville T. Colby, of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, Philadelphia Regional Office, is in charge of the Technical Advisory Service Program for this Region.

SURVIVE MRS. COX

Survivors of Mrs. Lewis Cox, who died at Vintage yesterday, include the following: a daughter, Mrs. Andrew Fenton, Clymer street; four nieces, Mrs. Richard Sterns, Philadelphia; Mrs. Harry Wasson, Vintage; Mrs. Willis Wink, Emille; and Mrs. John A. Smith, Bristol.

MISSING CO-ED AND YOUNG MAN RETURN TO BUCKS COUNTY

**Newspaper Account of The
Death of Girl's Grand-
father Changes Plans**

TOOK TRIP TO ELKTON

**Barbara Sellers and David
Dailey Said They Plan-
ned To Wed**

NEW BRITAIN, July 13 — Claiming that a marriage license was obtained in Maryland on Monday, and that they planned to use it today, Barbara Sellers, 20-year-old missing Temple University (Philadelphia) co-ed, a New Britain resident, and her fiancée, David Dailey, 26, of Philadelphia, returned to Bucks County last evening.

It was the news of the death of her grandfather, Ananias M. Sellers, 79, killed by a railroad train near their home, here, southeast of Doylestown, that caused the girl and David B. Dailey, of 2412 E. Hagert street, Philadelphia, to return, they told State police.

"We read about it at breakfast in Wilmington and I thought the only decent thing to do was to bring Barbara back," the young man said.

Barbara's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sellers, had waited for nearly three hours at the station of the Reading Company for the arrival of the two, after receiving a phone call from their daughter at 1 o'clock stating that "we'll be home soon." She said then that they were in Wilmington. When the parents learned that Barbara and young Dailey had first stopped at the home of friends in Philadelphia, and then were taken to the Belmont State police barracks in Fairmount Park, they hurried to Philadelphia at once.

Three State policemen had been assigned to wait with the Sellers at the New Britain station to avoid what they feared might be a disagreeable scene. Barbara's father was reported to have been unalterably opposed to the romance.

During the couple's brief stay at a Philadelphia home, where they were met by State Police Detective George M. Sauer and Corporal John Kelly, David related what had led to the elopement. He said that since they met in classes at Temple and started keeping company, Barbara's family had put up such objections to their seeing each other that they decided they could solve their problem only by getting married.

Their meeting near the Benlah Cemetery Sunday night was not pre-arranged, he said—he went to Doylestown and walked back toward New Britain in hope of seeing her on her regular evening bicycle ride in the neighborhood, and, as he had expected, she came by in a short time.

Barbara and he sat down as dusk approached, he said, and discussed their problem. They decided to elope at once. They got aboard a bus at Doylestown, then transferred to a city-bound bus at Willow Grove and went into Philadelphia.

Their trip to Elkton, also made by bus lines, got them to the marriage license office when it opened

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TONSILS REMOVED

Miss Joan Marie Vanzant, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Alonzo Vanzant, Swain street, had her tonsils removed at the Abington Hospital, Wednesday.

MOTHER-SON OPERATIONS

Mrs. Florence Naylor and son Maylon, Garden street, had their tonsils removed, yesterday, at Harriman Hospital.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

AN EIGHTH AAF BOMBER STATION, England, July 13 —

The promotion of Hugh M. Deans, 20, of Cornwells Heights, Pennsylvania, from the grade of private to corporal has been announced by his squadron commander, Major Pete C. Slanis. Cpl. Deans is an aircraft mechanic at this Eighth AAF B-24 Liberator base in England. His duty is to keep them flying so that they can help pave the way for our invasion forces.

The recently promoted corporal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deans who make their home at Cornwells Heights, Pa. Prior to entering the AAF in July, 1943, Cpl. Deans was a student at the Bensalem Township High School, Cornwells Heights, Pa.

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THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1944

DRIVING ON GERMANY

Hitler's decision to throw his remaining reserves against the Russians can be interpreted in several ways. Foremost in his calculations must be a conviction his greatest danger is on the Eastern Front. Red armies are less than 75 miles from the German border and since the start of the summer campaign have never been slowed in the drive for Berlin. The Nazi situation in France is critical, but hardly as desperate as the threat of actual invasion of the homeland by great Russian armies.

Dispatches say these reserves are to be hurled directly against advancing Red armies, but this may not be Hitler's strategy. It is more likely that they will be used in an attempt to establish a new line of defense in the rear of present fighting, as a safeguard against the thing most feared by Nazi generals—actual invasion.

This move is ordered by Hitler in spite of warnings by his commanders that Germans are facing overwhelming odds in the East. In these warnings there is hint of a growing belief in German army circles that the day of defeat is not far distant.

Hitler finds himself in a little better position in France and Italy. Fifty thousand Nazis have been taken prisoner by the Allies in France. Reinforcements in men and machines are streaming into the Normandy beachhead. Thousands of planes continue relentless bombings. It is apparent the Nazis are in a bad way on all fronts.

In desperation, Hitler has decided the German homeland is more important than French territory. Thus his decision to protect it to the utmost of his dwindling power.

UNHAPPY LATINS

A Latin American country that isn't having political trouble these days is the exception. There is wide unrest, the exact direction of which is not yet clear. But it is disturbing.

There is a report that most of the South American nations are leaning toward recognition of the present Argentine regime. But the Argentine government is pro-Axis and has expansionist ambitions. The little so-called republics in South America always have been vigilant about any threat to their independence.

The unrest seems to be mainly economic. The war has kited prices of Latin America's raw materials. People there are making more money than they ever expected to see. This seems to generate dissatisfaction with existing political setups and the fires of revolutionary movements are fed. Argentina is eager to turn this unrest in the direction of totalitarianism, which it regards as the only method to hold the peons in check. Many of the other governments lean that way, too. In fact, nearly all South American nations have always been ruled by dictators.

Washington's influence is presumed to be strong in Mexico and Brazil, although neither of those nations is entirely happy because the pressure of war has curtailed their exports and imports.

CORNWELLS MANOR

Mrs. Ruth Moach has returned home after spending a week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Bertha Nelson and Mrs. Joseph Peters and children, "Joey" and "Eddie," are spending a week at Seaside Heights, N. J.

A girl was born on Saturday in Abington Hospital to Pvt. and Mrs. A. Lewis. Pvt. Lewis is now overseas.

Ervin Moach, M. M. 1/c, is spending a 15-day furlough here.

Miss Catherine Storms, Philadelphia, is spending a week with Mrs. Harry Fleck.

The Misses Joan Metrow and Ruth Mills, Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ackman and daughter "Patsy," Holmesburg, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ackman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, Sr.

"Bert" Harnberger, Tacoma, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Younder.

Sgt. Harry Wandell is spending several days' furlough here. He is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connor, who spent nearly a year in Hollywood, Fla., are now making their home in the bungalow on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbs. Previous to moving into their new home, Mr. and Mrs. Connor spent a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Felix and daughters, Mrs. June Hoyland and Miss Dorothy Felix, were Wednesday callers on Mr. Felix's sister, Mrs. John Soliday, Quakertown.

CROYDON

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of Croydon Fire Co. held an indoor picnic at their meeting on Monday evening. Games were played. Eighteen were present.

Mrs. George Cornwell and son, David, Mrs. Howard Coombs and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson were Monday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Yrigoyen, Langhorne.

Pvt. James Haworth has returned to Ft. Bragg, N. C., after spending

NORTH to DANGER by TOM GILL

CHAPTER NINETEEN

A shout of warning from the rappers, and they began picking up cant books and shovels—anything that lay handy—while down across the dock the Crees came pouring. The knot of trappers made ready for the shock of battle.

But that battle never came. Between those two opposing groups, Selkirk and the three mounties had formed a slender barrier; then facing the Indians, Selkirk raised his hand and spoke to them in Cree.

Clear and strong, his voice carried to the farthest ranks of that angry crowd, but still they came on, swarming almost to where Selkirk stood. With head thrown back, he faced them, dominating them by the power of his presence; one by one they stopped.

Colin's heart warmed in admiration. Here was Selkirk at his best—Selkirk, remote, shy, and inarticulate in the presence of Irina.

The Crees were listening now, their eyes on Selkirk's face, and when at last the clear voice ceased, Colin saw the older Indians nod in approval, and he knew Selkirk had won.

A moment later the police sergeant laid his hand on the shoulder of the trapper who had started the trouble.

"Police barracks for you," he ordered.

The trapper opened his mouth to protest.

"Live!" came the sharp command, and the trapper moved away.

The tension was broken. Selkirk's prestige and the quick arrest of the trapper had saved the day. Slowly the Indians left the dock, and Colin's eyes turned to Dove as Tennant demanded, "Are you going to bring charges against that trapper?"

Dove shrugged. "It might be a good idea."

"It's not a good idea. It'll start trouble."

"I thought trouble was what you wanted, Nate."

Tennant's anger was rising when Selkirk intervened. "Gentlemen, isn't this something we should talk over at a better place and time?"

Behind the glasses, Dove's eyes were quietly watchful. "By all means," he turned toward Nate. "We're having dinner together at the Hall. Join us, and we can talk there."

Tennant looked at Blair and consented. "I'll get these new trappers started up the trail. See you in half an hour."

Walking ahead with Blair and Irina, Dove took the lead, while Selkirk and Colin followed. Selkirk's sensitive face was lined with anxiety. "What do you make of it?" he asked.

"The whole thing looks bad."

"Bad! Only a miracle can keep blood from flowing in Learmonth this winter." Then, breaking his gloomy trend of thought, he said "Winnipeg tried to get you on the short-wave all morning. They can't understand why you came up here. Colin, you're acting foolishly not to give them some reason."

"How can I? If I told them the truth, they'd order me back to

Buffalo Bill

Looking down from a lofty crag near Cody, Wyoming, is the Whitney memorial to Col. William F. Cody, colorful plainsman known everywhere as "Buffalo Bill."



Back the Attack!
Buy More Than Before

Magic names and monuments once studded Europe. But the magic they invoke has not saved them from destruction as the Nazi armies swept across Europe destroying all before them.

STATE BRIEFS

a 21-day furlough at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. William Bartholomae spent a few days last week at Townsend's Inlet, N. J.

Mrs. Eva Ernest has returned from Seattle, Wash., where she visited her son, Christopher Erb, S. 1/c.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Sperling and Alice and David Sperling, visited in Wrightstown, on Friday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bunting.

Mrs. William Ganther is a patient in Harriman Hospital, Bristol, recuperating from an operation.

Miss Jean Ann Thomas, Cornwells Heights, was a Tuesday guest of Alice Sperling.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bowen celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary on Saturday. They entertained several guests: Mrs. Emma Valentine and Mrs. Adele Capron, Philadelphia; Mrs. Roland Hood, West Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas VanSoest, Croydon; and Mrs. John F. Bowen, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thiering and family, New York City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Ebinger for a few weeks.

Miss Celia Scott, Mrs. Joseph Scott and Miss Virginia Locklear spent Sunday in Philadelphia, visiting Mrs. Frank Reed.

McKEESPORT—(INS)—"Guadalcanal was never like this," asserted Marine Lt. Mitchell Paige, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, upon arriving at his home town, McKeesport, after more than two years' absence. The Guadalcanal hero was the first Allegheny County man to win the medal.

AMBRIDGE—(INS)—Let nature take its course, advised fireman Bill Kroll, of Ambridge, winner of a tomato growing contest among members of the fire department. His main rival, the chief, kept a weed-free garden, while Kroll let his patch grow wild—and produced the first tomato.

MEDIA—(INS)—The crew of a landing craft in the South Pacific has a pin-up boy. He is 21-month-old Bobby Haines, of Media, son of Seaman Robert Haines, a crew member.

STATE COLLEGE—(INS)—An application for correspondence instruction was received by the Pennsylvania State College from Ralph Valentino. He is an Army private stationed at New Orleans.

Wolverine. And, if there were any leak, I'd be finished before I began. I've worked for the Bay Company long enough for them to trust me."

"It's not a question of trust. What you're doing is to defy discipline. You may be transferred—even dismissed. Let me write them, Colin."

"Let's wait," Rae answered. It was nearly dusk when they reached the clearing, where their arrival was heralded by the barking of a dozen Indian dogs; and, while they waited for Tennant to join them, Dove took them through the buildings of the school—dormitories, classrooms, and last of all, the Hall, where he showed them Dr. Benedict's little hospital and the chapel.

"What's upstairs?" Colin heard Irina ask.

"Empty dormitories and an attic," Dove answered shortly.

A few minutes later Tennant joined them, and Dove led his party to one of the smaller dining rooms where two young Cree girls waited on them.

Tennant was in an expansive mood. His winter freight was safely delivered, the trapper had been released with a reprimand, and two attractive women were seated near him.

"Some of my boys were all for paying you a visit tonight," he announced to Dove. "I told them to lay off—thought you might not like it."

Dove's mild eyes seemed more benign than ever, but, before he could answer, Irina turned toward him with a question.

"Are strangers forgiven for asking stupid questions?"

Dove smiled. "I don't believe you could ask a stupid question."

"Oh, I ask dozens. But ever since I came here, I've been wondering just what your school does—what your purpose is."

About the table an expectant silence fell. Colin himself leaned forward, eager to hear Dove's own explanation.

"My purpose"—the little man spoke slowly, as if choosing his words with care—"it is to bring a new kind of education to this country. I have always believed that the so-called education of the Indian has actually unfitted him for the only life he can lead—the life of the hunter and trapper. The girls are taught to cook on white men's stoves and sew on white men's sewing machines; and, when they go back to their villages, they are helpless. That is true also of the boys. By the time the mission schools are through with them, they are absolutely useless for their old life of the forests and lakes. They have become tragic misfits."

"And even if they become trappers, the Indians have always been at the mercy of the Hendrik's Bay Company and the free traders, who give them just as little for the skins as they will take."

"Well, I am changing all that. I am teaching these young men to trap and to use modern methods. I am teaching their young women to cure furs and tan leather—to make use of the skins the men bring in. And more especially, I am acting as their agent, to see that they get

honest pay for their pelts instead of being bled as they have been in the past."

"This year I have two hundred Crees, ranging in age from six to eighteen. Two white teachers and five Indian teachers help me. We spend as little time in the classroom as we can, but every pupil is taught to read and do simple mathematics, and Dr. Benedict gives them a good course in hygiene. The rest is trapping." Dove stopped. "Am I boring you with all this, Miss Meredith?"

Irina shook her head. "Is trapping so hard to learn?" she asked.

Dove nodded toward Colin. "Mr. Rae can tell you that trapping is a high art. It involves a knowledge of animals whose lives depend on their watchfulness. It is a case of matching wits with creatures whose senses are of necessity much more acute than our own. And even after the animal is caught there are many ways to ruin the fur in skinning and curing."

"Naturally, I am disliked by some. The mission schools dislike me, and I am in direct competition with both Nate Tennant and your future husband. I am making it more difficult for them to buy cheap and sell high; I am able to pay the Indian more money because I want no profit myself."

With growing admiration Colin listened. It was all so reasonably, so convincingly put forward; there was just enough truth to give the whole statement a note of integrity. But now the little man was looking up at Colin. "I'd like to know what you think, Mr. Rae. We have come to look on you as an authority on the fur country."

There may have been the slightest note of derision in the placid voice, but Selkirk interrupted with a little laugh. "I don't see how Colin can disagree with what you say, Dove. Most of it is taken word for word from Colin's book. But what good does it do to teach your Crees to be trappers if there is nothing left to trap? Between you and Tennant, this country will be trapped out within ten years."

"The Bay Company has been in the fur business for more than two centuries without exterminating the supply. They've done this, not by so-called 'new methods,' but by clinging to the old. They've encouraged the Indians to trap only the finest furs, to maintain their own trapping ground, to respect the breeding grounds that their people with the wisdom of centuries have established. All this you and Tennant will destroy."

Tennant's heavy fist struck the table. "You're a hundred per cent right. There's not room for us all. The day Dove decided to speed up his Indians, this country was doomed; and the day he told me to keep my trappers out, it was doomed all the quicker. As long as there's any gravity to be got, I'm going to get my share."

"And you're both headed for a collision."

"Could be. If Dove interferes, it's a finish fight."

(To be continued.)

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YOUR POSTWAR JOB!

Rohm & Haas Workers Join with Millions of Other Workers VOTE C.I.O.

WORKING - PRODUCING - FIGHTING

for

N. L. R. B. Election Plant Cafeteria
Friday, July 14

Prepare Now
for Security!

P. S. -- YOU CAN FURTHER INSURE YOUR SECURITY BY
BUYING MORE WAR BONDS

np Ockanickon Now in Full Swing

Continued from Page One
ay evening. This week the wing troops are at camp: risville No. 3, Dublin No. 69, er Makefield No. 10, Edgely No. Bristol No. 35, Sellersville No. angborne No. 19. The staff, at the direction of Melvin Mack, been well trained and is sently doing a real job. Mrs. b Stouff, Milford, N. J., is the p Nurse.
ures of Camp is the acqui- n of a Camp Zoo, a possum, a ing crow and an alligator have loaned to the Camp by the adelphia Zoo. Other animals be acquired during the sum-
be various committees of the ncil will meet at Camp during summer. Scout Executive Ray- W. Hoxworth is acting as p Executive.

oydonite Destroys 2 of Enemy Aircraft

Continued from Page One
20 years of age, has survived ee crashes.
e attended Bristol township ools, and is a graduate of Benem Township high school. On gust 31, 1942, his 18th birthday, enlisted in the Army. He was it to Sioux Falls, S. D., radio ool, and to Harlingen, Texas, nery school. He has since seen ion in both the American and ean theatres.
Members of the bomber group h which he operated are sched- d to receive presidential citis for action from bases in Italy t England.

issing Co-Ed and Young Man Return to Bucks Co.

Continued from Page One
oday morning. There they rned that David's impression it they could be quickly married is wrong—the State now has a o-day waiting requirement.
They registered for the license, ide arrangements with a minister return and be married later, d then went to Wilmington, ere they learned of the elder lers' death.
Barbara wore a yellow jersey ess and sports shoes on her eon, instead of the slacks and play lter in which she left home. She owed David to do the talking oth.
"Certainly we're going to get rried—as soon as we can get ck to Maryland," said David, ap- eently surprised when he was ed about their plans.
The girl's grandfather will be ried tomorrow afternoon in ulah Cemetery, where she and vid started their trip. The aged

man was struck by the train while on his way into New Britain at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning.
State Police from Doylestown barracks had taken the couple from a Philadelphia police barracks to Doylestown barracks yesterday after their return from Wilmington. At 11 o'clock last evening state police from Doylestown escorted Barbara to her home. David was permitted to leave the barracks also, no charges having been made against him. When last seen by a reporter, walking down Doylestown's main street David said he would hunt a soft drink, then go to the Sellers home. Police had advised him not to visit Barbara's home last night. When reporters and officials visited the Sellers home sometime later to learn if David had arrived, they were informed he had not, and the girl's mother said she had nothing more "whatsoever" to say in regard to the case.
David informed officials that he and Barbara had spent the first night in Philadelphia, and the next two nights in Wilmington.

STATE BRIEFS

JOHNSTOWN—(INS)—A new organization, the "War Dads," comprised of fathers of service men and women, has been formed in Cambria County. The association, sponsored by the Office of Civilian Defense, will cooperate in salvage and bond drives.

CHESTER—(INS)—A stained glass window will be erected at St. Paul's Church in Chester in memory of the late Dean Francis Marion Taitt, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania. The memorial, costing \$8000, will depict seven aspects of Christian ministry.

HAVERFORD—(INS)—Two hundred boys ranging in age from 11 to 17 have been sworn in as junior police in Haverford Township, Philadelphia County, in an effort to combat juvenile delinquency. George W. Hill, Jr., program head, said: "The corps is not a corrective instrument for delinquent boys, but rather a means of constructive recreation."

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One
found that he had suffered no permanent injury from the gas, but would require several days to get back to normal.

The East Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical church is sponsoring its annual youth camps at Perkasio Park. The intermediate camp opened Sunday, and will continue until Sunday, July 16, under the direction of Rev. Paul R. Wertt.

FOR SALE Modern Airlight Brick Home, New

2-story, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, brick garage. Immediate possession. F. H. A. financing. Price, \$4,575. Small down payment. Small carrying charge.
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ANOTHER "PET" OF THE SIXTIES WAS SCHMIDT'S



You might not want grandpa's pug dog. But his favorite brew is apt to be yours, too. Schmidt's—the amber brew of satisfying flavor and sound quality that, since 1860, has been winning and keeping friends.

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A MESSAGE TO MOTHERS ABOUT THE FLETCHER'S CASTORIA NOW ON SALE

ON EACH BOTTLE of the Fletcher's Castoria you buy today, you will see a Serial Control Number.

This number is plainly visible through a "window" in the package.

Here's what the Serial Control Number means to you:

The Fletcher's Castoria now being made is given three different kinds of rigid tests... chemical, bacteriological, and biological. The Serial Control Number on each bottle is your positive, visible proof that all these tests have been made.

In this way, you have full assurance of the quality and dependability of Fletcher's Castoria—long recognized as the ideal laxative for children.

Millions of mothers welcome the news that Fletcher's Castoria is now on sale at their druggists! This is the original and genuine Fletcher's Castoria... the laxative made especially for children.

The next time your child needs a laxative, ask for Fletcher's Castoria. It's mild and gentle, yet effective. And it's pleasant-tasting, so you don't have to "force" your child to take it.

Look for these features on the new Fletcher's Castoria package:



1. The Green Band... around each package... quickly identifies the laboratory-tested Fletcher's Castoria now on sale.

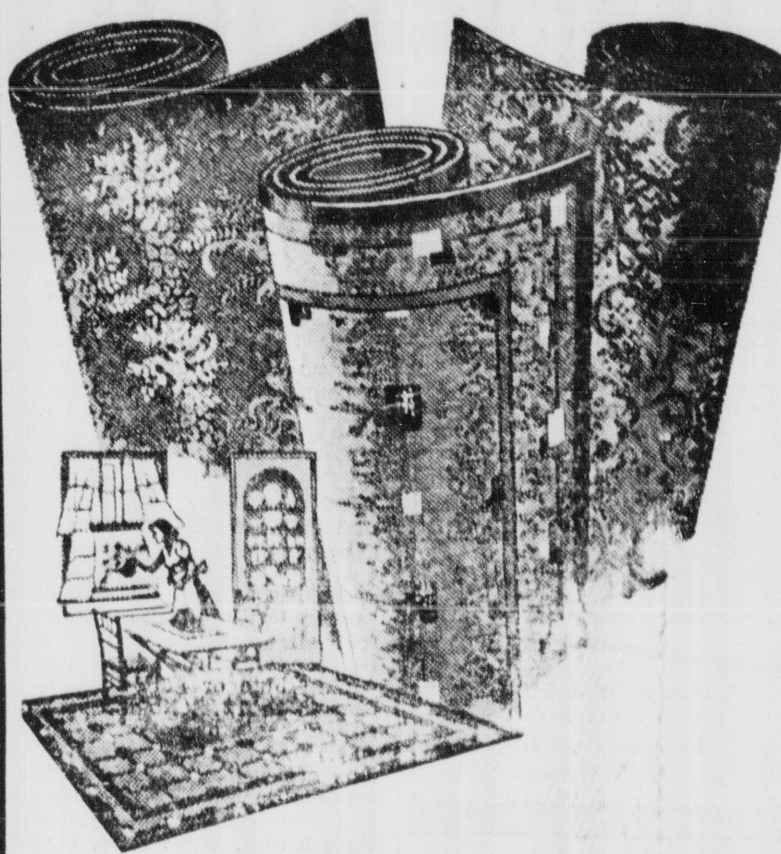
2. The Serial Control Number... on the bottle label... is clearly visible through a "window" in the outside package.

NOTE: Until sufficient stocks can be made available, it may be that your druggist won't have enough Fletcher's Castoria to meet all demands. If he happens to be out of stock when you ask for Fletcher's Castoria, please be patient. He will have it for you shortly.

THE MAKERS OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Allentown.
On his staff are Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Barth, Rev. and Mrs. Forrest Rehig, Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Minnich, Rev. Rollin Reiner, Rev. Irwin Batdorf, Rev. R. S. Smothers, Christine Hoch, Mildred Wolfe, Virginia Renard and Doris Schell.
This is the third year for the camp. Approximately 150 campers are attending.

SALE of RUGS



Genuine Armstrong's, Gold Seal, Sloane-Blabon and Bonafide

FELT BASE RUGS

All 9x12 All in Original Wrappers

\$5.88
ARMSTRONG'S
QUAKER
CLEARANCE SALE

\$4.88
SLOANE-
BLABON
CLEARANCE SALE

Gold Seal

\$5.88

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\$2.98

(Reg. \$4.98)

Charles Richman

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BLONDE TROUBLE'**

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Directed by GEORGE B. SEITZ

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**TO GET MORE—
TO SPEND LESS!**

Yes, even today you can cut your food bills... and without stinting on quality or quantity, either! Just turn to your thrifty A&P... where hundreds of fine foods are yours at a saving! You'll actually find you can buy more... yet spend less... when you do all your marketing at A&P!

Smoked Beef Tongues lb 39c
Grade "A" Stewing Chickens lb 38c
Pork Loin, Rib Half lb 29c
Shoulder of Pork, Picnic Style lb 29c
Long Bologna lb 30c

**FILLET GENUINE
CROAKERS FROM
PORGIES READY-TO-FRY
MACKEREL FRESH LARGE
BOSTON**

lb 38c
lb 29c
lb 25c
lb 12c

GEORGIA FREESTONE

PEACHES

2 pounds 29c

EASTERN SHORE U. S. No. 1 NEW

Potatoes (5-lb bag) 10 lb 45c

TENDER FULL-PODDER

Lima Beans 2 lb 27c

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG

Lettuce 2 large 19c

LONG GREEN LOCAL

Cucumbers 7c

LARGE RED RIFE

WATERMELONS

Half Melon 45c Whole Melon 89c

These Large Red Ripe Watermelons Weigh 23 Pounds or More.

MARVEL "ENRICHED"

BREAD REGULAR SLICE 24 1/2-oz loaf 11c
DONUTS JANE PARKER PLAIN OR SUGARED pkg of 12 16c
BREAD MARVEL "ENRICHED" CRACKED WHEAT 17 1/2-oz loaf 11c
CAKE JANE PARKER STRAWBERRY ICED each 37c

APPLE BUTTER SULTANA 4 POINTS 29-oz jar 21c
MARMALADE CAIRNS SWEET ORANGE 2-lb jar 29c
SPARKIES QUAKER PUFFED RICE 4 1/2-oz pkg 11c
RELISH ANN PAGE GARDEN 40-oz jar 13c
MACARONI ANN PAGE STRAIGHT OR ELBOW 3-lb pkg 29c
SCOT-TISSUE 2 rolls 15c
CHICKEN R & R BONELESS 4 1/2-oz tin 51c
MATCHES DOUBLE TIP 6 large boxes 25c
DETHOL INSECTICIDE quart bottle 33c
DAILY DOG MEAL 5-lb bag 30c
AMMONIA WHITE SAIL 32-oz bottle 9c
KRAFT SWANKYSWIG RELISH SPREAD 1 point 2 5-oz glasses 29c

WILDMERE LARGE GRADE A
Fresh Eggs dozen in dated carton 56c
EGGS OREVIEW LARGE GRADE A "IN DATED CARTON" dozen 49c
PURE LARD 1-lb pail 15c
OLEOMARGARINE 1-lb pail 24c
DEXO VEGETABLE SHORTENING 1-lb can 22c 3-lb can 63c

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED
Milk VITAMIN D 3 tall cans 3 26c
NECTAR PEKOE & ORANGE PEKOE 1/2-lb pig 19c 1/2-lb pig 34c
Tea 1/2-lb pig 19c 1/2-lb pig 34c
Pickles quart jar 24c
Lux Soap 3 cakes 20c

For Finer, Fresher Flavor Everytime

BUY A & P COFFEE

8 O'Clock Coffee 2 1-lb bags 41c
Red Circle Coffee 2 1-lb bags 47c
Baker Coffee 2 1-lb bags 51c

Baker Coffee is also available in 3-lb Bags 75c

IONA
White or Golden
CORN
CREAM STYLE
2 20-oz cans 21c

FLORIDA
Unsweetened
GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE
18-oz cans 25c

FELS-
Naphtha Soap
CHIPS
21 OZ. PKG
20c

STATE FARMERS SAY WHEAT CROP IS LARGE

**Predict Largest Harvest of
Winter Wheat Since The
Crop of 1934**

19,000,000 BUSHELS

By Suzanne Flick
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
HARRISBURG, July 13 — Pennsylvania farmers were preparing today to harvest the largest winter wheat crop since 1934 despite the severest labor and machinery handicaps the industry has experienced since war began.

The Department of Agriculture said nearly 19,000,000 bushels of wheat would be gleaned from 926,000 acres during the 1944 harvest, starting about July 4. This is a 19 per cent increase over last year's yield.

A Department official stressed the enormity of the task ahead of the farmers. He explained they must rush harvesting in favorable weather with a minimum of help and machinery. He added that many grain fields were flattened by June storms.

He stated that farmers would have to rely upon labor from cooperative labor pools formed by neighbors, but expressed the hope that recruited help may be available. No new combines and binders were reported as yet released to facilitate harvesting.

The average yield per acre totaled 17 bushels in 1943 and was expected to climb to 20.5 bushels this year. The crop value would exceed well over \$20,314,000, last

year's wheat income, Department officials predicted.

The rye harvest will run simultaneously with winter wheat, the Department continued, and may exceed last year's gain. Oats should double the 1943 crop, but barley production will trail last year's yield.

The Agriculture Department is optimistic over the State's 487,000,000 pound milk production for May, a 15 per cent increase over April, despite a decline in livestock feed stocks.

Pastureland was reported luxuriant, providing an abundance of cattle feed throughout the State and compensating considerably for grain shortages.

The Bureau of Plant Industry has reported that nearly all first generation European corn borers moths have begun to emerge from

eggs laid on the underside of corn leaves.

Once they begin to bore into the stalk, preventive measures will be ineffective. A rotenone spray will destroy them before they hatch, officials said.

Borer damage in the State last year approximated \$5,000,000 to sweet and field corn crops. Indications point to a heavier infestation this year, according to Dr. Thomas L. Gayton, Bureau director.

Apple orchardists can induce early fruit bearing in their filler trees by a ringing procedure, according to J. L. McCartney, Pennsylvania State College pomologist. Ringing operations are accomplished by making two cuts around the trunk two to three inches apart thus stunting growths and causing earlier fruiting, he explained.

Trees should be in their fifth to seventh growing season before they are ringed, he added, and

should be large enough to carry two bushels of apples.

The canning pea harvest is in full swing in southern counties, the State Crop Reporting Service announced, but yields have been small due to aphid damage.

KNOW YOUR STATE

No one can foresee either the

whole nation nor the full gravity of the problems which lie ahead of the people of our Commonwealth and of the children now attending our schools, but it is certain that the more knowledge they can acquire on the basic facts which will condition their lives the better for them and for our State and Country.

The State Planning Board of the Department of Commerce suggests that every Pennsylvania child

should know how the people of this State earn their livings, what our natural resources are, how they are being used, and what is necessary to be done to prevent waste of our common heritage. Our children should understand the conditions that affect the welfare of their towns or cities and of their countryside. They should learn, not merely in general terms but as usually as their ages permit, what needs to be done to make the State a better place for living, what needs to be done to preserve our resources, to increase our productivity, and improve the general conditions of our common lives. They should learn the basic facts of the State's population, industrial character and transportation. They should be made to feel the opportunities which lie around them as a result of this Commonwealth's special characteristics and the need to take their places in its progress.

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Forty young people of the First Unitarian Church in Pittsburgh will hold their invasion prayer meetings every Sunday during the harvest season in the fields—working. "To work is to pray provided the work is done for a good cause," remarked their minister, the Rev. Irving Murray.

Faith Clarke's SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS

YOUNGER - LOOKING FEET. Nothing so suggestive as too sensible-looking feet. Wear! This is hereby, I know. Yet it is possible, these days, to have gay and nonchalant footwear and at the same time have a maximum of comfort. Moreover, one can go so shod on any but very conventional occasions. Shoe rationing is largely responsible, and I'm glad of it. Take those new bright, webbing sandals at Snellenburgs, for example, non-rationed, and only \$3 a pair. Grand! Snappy looking and appearing as well on men as on women—with all the comfort of real Greek sandals. The men's sandals come in biege with brown and in blue or gold with white. Sizes 8 to 12. (No half sizes in either men's or women's, by the way.) Among the women's sandals are red and white numbers, also multicolored. You'll probably find some others when you shop. Sizes 3 to 8. Shoe Dept. (1st fl.)

WEAR PINAFORES for gardening, lounging, housework — no matter how old you are! Dress young and feel young. Sombre, staid clothing and accessories are things of the past even for grandmothers. The Snellenburg Sportswear Shop is noted for its pinafore collection at various prices. See particularly the group priced at \$5 to \$7.95, in sizes 12 to 18. It includes cottons and chintzes in many delightful patterns, including florals and stripes. Buy at least two, so that you'll always have a fresh one. (2nd fl.)

"SO HANDY" are the newest "beach bags," to be found in the Luggage Dept. of the Snellenburg Store! Good looking enough, too, to carry for an informal overnight invitation. Made of heavy, waterproof drill cloth and strengthened with leather trimmings. Each is a good twelve inches square, but soft, so that it can be folded compactly when not in use. Very roomy, and actually with a strong metal zipper. Red, blue, tan, green. For men or women. Only \$4.50. (1st fl.)

BIRDS AND GARDENS should have birdbaths. The Snellenburg Garden Corner is making it possible for us all to have really artistic garden birdbaths. Made of enduring concrete and cement combined, classically shaped. Incredibly low priced—\$2.98, \$3.25, \$4.69, \$5.79, \$6.69. Choose your own design. These delight me. I hope you buy one. Tell me! (1st fl.)

P.S. Shop at this friendly store—Market from 11th to 12th, thru to 1125-29 Chestnut St., Phila. Or order by mail. Or "phone free (5c, 10c and 15c out-of-town calls only.) Clippings appreciated. Penna. number, ENterprise 10160; New Jersey, WX-1150. Cheerio!

Faithfully, FAITH.

FOR A SONG, almost, you can have charming dresses for yourselves and the children! If you can't sew, you can experiment on nice materials at little cost. It's good news to you if you don't know about the Snellenburg Remnant Booth on the 2nd fl.—right in the Yard Goods Dept. The materials are folded into dress and blouse lengths. A few are slightly "imperfect" from the manufacturers, but many are taken right from the "tops" materials on the regular counters and tables. These remnants are constantly being added to, so take a peek at the Booth each time you are in the store!

SOAP* OPPORTUNITY. Just now it is possible to buy that good Snellenburg hardwater soap at only 70c per dozen, boxed, or at \$1.89 per three dozen—also boxed. It is delightfully free lathering and comes in assorted bouquet fragrances and colors in each box. Contains cold cream. Makes nice gifts to very intimate friends. The different colors enable a family to keep a separate cake for each member in the bathroom—and that's safe hygiene! Buy while the opportunity lasts. Toiletries Dept. (1st fl.)

EASIER LETTER WRITING. It helps to have a seemingly inexhaustible supply of writing paper and matching envelopes always at hand. That's why I, personally, buy my paper by the pound. I buy flat, single sheets, and then I can really go to town! Let me recommend a pre-war quality (yes, I know where it can be found) of smooth vellum in white, gray, blue or buff. The brand is "Crillon." It's a feminine paper, yet in generous size. You'll love the deekle edge. About 100 sheets to the pound, 59c; 25 envelopes, 30c. And a tip—I haven't found a better assortment of all that kinds of papers, at reasonable prices, elsewhere in town! Stationery Dept., Snellenburgs. (1st fl.)

A REAL FIND—pin-up lamps. They're scarcer than pin-up girls these days. But here they are, two styles at two prices—\$3.69 and \$6.95. The styles will do for above night-readers' beds or for any other room in the house—they're that attractive. Both are painted metal, with parchment paper shades, but the \$6.95 lamps have those charming "tole" decorations. More delightful light to you! Snellenburg Lamp Dept. (4th fl.)

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EUROPEAN BEERS....**

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ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO., Norristown, Pa.

**GARDEN
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25 FOOT LENGTHS **\$2.19**

50-FT. LENGTHS **\$4.29**

COMPLETE WITH COUPLINGS

QUALITY GARDEN HOSE

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Friday Evening, July 14, 1944

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Admission 40c (tax included)

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"TRENTON'S MOST POPULAR NITE SPOT"

★ KITTY AND HER SERENADERS ★

MUSIC AS YOU LIKE IT

Best of Food and Drinks Served

★ TRY OUR CHICKEN IN THE RUFF ★

Never A Cover Charge

OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON JACK MOSS, PROP.

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

WHAT'S HE DOIN' WITH A GUN? I'LL BET HE'S A COP

IF HE IS A COP, THERE MAY BE OTHERS WE BETTER NOT SHOOT

WE'LL SLUG HIM AS HE COMES IN

I WANNA DRINK

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Ella C. Vandegrift, late of Eddington, Bensalem Twp., Bucks Co., Pa., deceased.
Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to:
LEWEL C. CREIGHTON
VANDERGRIFT, Executor,
Eddington, Pa.
or to his attorney,
HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney,
205 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa.
7-13-610w

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, to-wit: the 14th day of August, 1944, at 11 o'clock A. M. (E. W. T.) at the Sheriff's Office, in Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to-wit:

All those two certain lots or pieces of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, designated as lots Nos. 6 and 7 on Eddington Plan No. 2 made for Otto Grupp by Edward Pickering on July 10, 1919, recorded at Doylestown in Plan Book 1, pg. 65, on August 18, 1919, as follows:

Beginning at a point, being the intersection of the northerly side of State Road with the easterly side of Ash Avenue, and laid out on said plan; thence extending along the easterly side of the said Ash Avenue north 2 degrees 33 minutes west 125 feet to a point in lot No. 22 as

laid out on said plan; thence extending along lot No. 32 north 62 degrees 27 minutes east 65 feet to a point in lot No. 8 as laid out on said plan; thence extending along lot No. 8 south 27 degrees 33 minutes east 125 feet to a point in the northerly side of State Road as laid out on said plan; thence extending along the northerly side of the said State Road south 62 degrees 27 minutes west 65 feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises which Hall Development Co. by deed dated May 2, 1940, and recorded in D. E. pg. 1, conveyed to Elmer E. Yorty, Sr. and Grace Yorty, in fee.

The improvements are a 1 1/2 story frame house 26x38 feet with a frame porch attached 10x22 feet containing five rooms and bath on the first floor. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Elmer E. Yorty, Sr., surviving mortgagee, and tenant by entirety, and to be sold by

FRANCIS G. MYERS, Sheriff, at 12:30 p. m., Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., July 14th, 1944.

NOTICE

Notice of last Day for Filing Objections to Discharge
In the matter of Samuel L. Paxson, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, No. 48, August 18th, 1944, has been fixed as the last day for the filing of objections to the discharge of said Bankrupt before David Bachman, Referee in Bankruptcy, Room 303 United States Court House, 9th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. K-7-13-44

PUBLIC SALE

Of furniture, tools and antiques of Henry J. Sutton, Harper Avenue, Yardley (near R. R. station), Saturday, July 22, at 12:30 p. m. EDWARD RILGER, Auctioneer. L-7-13-44

Classified Advertising Department

Phone 846 and Ask for Classified "Ad" Taker

Announcements	Business Service	Merchandise for Sale
Deaths 1 COX—At Vintage, Pa., July 12, 1944, formerly of Emille, Annie, wife of the late Lewis Cox, in her 85th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at the Emille Methodist Church, on Saturday at 1 p. m. Interment in church cemetery. Friends may call at the Ruel Funeral Home, 314 Cedar St., Bristol, on Friday evening.	Moving, Trucking, Storage 25 MOVING, HAULING & STORAGE—Compl. cargo ins. We can move you with our padded van—day or night. Phone 3461 or 2822. Wm. Di Nunzio, 305 Dorrance St.	Specialists at the Stores 61 WALLPAPER—Complete room lots for any room in the house, sizes 9x12, \$1.15, incl. sidwall, ceiling & border. Chas. Richman, 315 Mill St. Phone Bristol 644.
Funeral Directors 5 A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.	HAIRDRESSERS 2—Full time. Excellent salary, or part time to suit your convenience. Apply Ida's Beauty Salon, 311 Mill St.	Wanted—To Buy 60 HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID—For scrap iron & metal, junk cars and trucks. Used auto parts for sale. Crawford's, Bath Road at Midway. Phone Bristol 8188.
Personals 7 WANTED—Transportation to Cramp's Ship Yard, night shift, 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. Walter Thomas, Newportville, Ph. Bristol 7818.	STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST —For general office work. Secretary, for managers' office. Apply Paterson Parchment Paper Co., or phone Bris. 822 for an interview.	Real Estate for Rent 74 APARTMENTS—2, 3, 4 & 5 rooms. Immediate poss. In Langhorne, Newtown, Bristol, Eddington and Cornwall Hts. Rent from \$37.50 and up, including all utilities. 157 N. Bellevue Ave., Langhorne, Pa. Langhorne 3727
Strayed, Lost, Found 10 LOST—Yellow Persian kitten. Rew. Return to 419 Radcliffe St.	HELPERS Day-work — overtime SCHUTTE & KOERTING CO., State Road CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, PA. Phone Torresdale 7150	Houses for Rent 77 MODERN AIRLIGHT BRICK HOME—New, 2 story, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, hardwood floors. Immed. poss. \$45 per month. Samuel U. Graiz, 810 2nd Ave., Phila. 2096.
Automotive 11 BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.	HELPERS Day-work — overtime SCHUTTE & KOERTING CO., State Road CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, PA. Phone Torresdale 7150	Wanted—To Rent 81 WANTED—3 or 4 turn. rooms or 70. Courrier.
Auto Trucks for Sale 12 3 TRUCKS—From 1 to 3 tons; 3 cows, fresh, calf by side; 2 bulls; 2 teams of mules. 500 locust poles. Dominick Kay, Morrisville, Pa.	DRIVER-SALESMAN —For laundry route. Apply Safety Laundry, 1415 Radcliffe St. Ph. Bristol 5111.	Real Estate for Sale 84 HULMEVILLE—5 rm. house, with bath. All mod. conv. Lot 70x100. Walter Fry, Trenton Ave., Hulmeville, Pa. 1624 TRENTON AVE.—6 rms. and bath, laundry tubs, cellar. \$3200. 259 MCKINLEY ST.—6 rms. and bath. \$2700.
Garages—Autos for Hire 14 FOR RENT—Garages in the rear of 214 Pond St. Inquire 214 Pond St.	MAN—To work in dairy Dyer's Dairy, phone Bristol 2416.	FOR SALE These desirable dwellings, at reasonable prices. Can be financed.
Wanted—Automotive 17 WANTED—Clean used cars. We pay top prices. Enterprise Garage, 800 Wood St., phone Bristol 2411.	Situations Wanted—Female 36 WILL MIND CHILDREN—Anytime. Write to Dorothy Gill, 693 Second Ave., Bristol.	CEDAR ST.—7 rms. & bath, h. w. heat, conveniences. Price \$2500. DORRANCE ST.—9 rms. & bath, h. w. heat, conven. Immed. poss. Price \$3,600.
Business Service 18 TOP SOIL—& stone delivered. Reliable work done on driveways, walks, walls, etc. For estimate phone Saba & Pep's dump truck service. Hulmeville 6623.	Livestock 48 HORSES, CATTLE, OTHER STOCK 48 RIDING HORSE—Call Bristol 7242.	BATH ST.—8 rms. & bath, enclosed porch, h. w. heat, conven. Immed. poss. Price \$3,200.
Business Services Offered 15 GRADING, CEMENT WORK—Fire wood, stove lengths. Dump truck hauling. All kinds of digging. Other work done. Call Bris. 9832 or call at 423 Lafayette St.	BLACK MARE —Excellent worker, single or double. Phone Bris. 563.	SWAIN ST.—6 rms., electric, gas. Immed. poss. Price \$1,400.
Building and Contracting 19 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.	MODERN DINING ROOM SUITE —Also top icer. Call at 904 Pond St., in the rear.	TRENTON AVE.—6 rms. & bath, encl. porch, mod. kitchen, h. a. heat, garage. Price \$4,500.
"BIRD" ROOFS AND SIDING —Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Road, W. Bristol. Phone Bristol 7315.	TABLE TOP GAS RANGE —411 Radcliffe street.	ORCHARD ST., BRISTOL TWP. —Detached, 6 rms. & bath, 3 encl. porches, heat, all conv. Garage, workshop, chicken house, large lot. Price \$5,000.
ROOFING —Brick & asbestos siding work done. 1 year to pay. Estimates cheerfully given. Samuel Rosen, next to Nadler's Esso station, Bristol.	BABY COACH —Pre-war steel body. Good cond. Apply Mrs. James Tiso, 653 Pine St., Bristol.	FRANCIS J. BYERS 409 Radcliffe St.
	ANTIQUE —Hoppelwhite buffet, antique sleigh bed, 2 3/4-size beds with springs & mattresses, 3 upholstered mahog. rocking chairs, 6 mahogany dining rm. chairs, leather seats, 2 mahog. extension dining room tables, china closet, ladies' writing desk & chair, 2 child's high chair & rocking chair, wicker porch settee chairs, F. C. Morell, Prospect & Station aves., Langhorne, Pa. Ph. Lang. 2028.	Houses—Sale or Rent 84A FLEETWINGS ESTATES—Not restricted to war workers. Beautiful brick bungalows. Large lots. Full basement. Private streets. Electric range. Immed. possession. Phone Bristol 9927.

Theatregoers Will Again Welcome Favorite Comedian

Fred Stone, the grand old man of American theatre, returns to the footlights in the starring role of the famous comedy, "Lightnin'", which opens at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on Monday, July 17th, as the fifth presentation of the current Bucks County Playhouse season. The hit comedy, which ran for three years on Broadway, was authored by Winchell Smith and Frank Bacon and established the latter as one of the great American comedians in the part of "Lightnin'" Bill Jones.

The play will also serve to introduce to the theatrical world the Philadelphia man-about-town, Powers Gouard, who will doff his well known walking stick, Homburg hat and famous weskit for the seedier attire of a mid-western clerk of the court in his stage debut.

The venerable Stone was seen here two seasons ago in the Bucks County presentation of that slightly creaky George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy, "You Can't Take It With You." Stone is no stranger to the part of "Lightnin'" Bill, the hotel keeper who outwits a bunch of city slickers attempting to steal his resort hotel from him. He has played the role in a number of revivals of the comedy during his long career on the stage.

Until the historic story of the Georgia back-country, "Tobacco Road," came along to cut a niche for itself in the annals of the American Theatre, "Lightnin'" held the record for the longest run on Broadway. Since that time, however, a few others have come along to take their places in the theatrical Hall of Fame, notable among them being "Life With Father" and "Arsenic and Old Lace."

***** In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt and family have moved from Maple Beach to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mann and family, Hayes street, were visitors during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mann, Sr., Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mark Elcenko and children, Hayes street, spent a day last week visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Santo Embiscuso, Dorrance street, left Tuesday for a week's visit in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Embiscuso and son Louis, Jr., Holmesburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Santo Embiscuso.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dugan and family, Jefferson avenue, are spending this week in Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Frances Tamburello, Dorrance street, and Mrs. Carmen

NOW MANY WEAR FALSE TEETH

WITH MORE COMFORT
FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store. (Advertisement)

CHIROPRACTIC PHYSIOTHERAPY NEUROPATHY DR. W. H. SMITH 631 Cedar St. Phone 510

9x12 FELT BASE LINOLEUM RUGS 15 Good Patterns \$2.98 Bristol Floor Covering Co. 818 Mill St. Phone 9969

AUTO LOANS —on all makes of cars— No need to drive down. Save gas. Phone us and we will tell you what we can lend on your car. LOANS UP TO \$300 Call, Write or Phone Girard INVESTMENT COMPANY Phone Bristol 517 245 Mill St. (Over McCrory's)

Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis Pastor Eddington Presbyterian Church Eddington

Dear Father remember us in Thy mercy. We have wasted Thy gifts and have scorned Thy way. We have been deaf to the teachings of Thy Son. We are not what we ought to be and this consciousness makes us miserably unhappy. Forgive our many sins and grant our repeated petitions for courage, truth and genuine Christian discipleship as we pray in the Name and in the Spirit of Jesus Christ. Amen.

Mignone, Mill street, have returned from a week's vacation at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Daniel and family returned to their home on Jefferson avenue, after spending a week in Baltimore, Md., with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Liberator.

Miss Bernadine Gunning, McKinley street, is spending two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Busson, Manasquan, N. J.

Mrs. Harlan Lauchman, Lansdale, is spending Wednesday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renk, Pond street.

Marklin and Martin Sooby, students at Girard College, Philadelphia, are spending the summer with Mrs. Peter Sooby, Bristol Terrace, 2nd Lt. Arley Downing, who was stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., has

SUMMER PIES made with fresh fruit and the light and flaky pie crusts of Flako, make pies a summertime menu "must". And they're so easily made with Flako—just add water, roll and bake.

FLAKO
PIE CRUST
FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX

For summer's light meals, make light corn muffins with Flakorn.

DOUBLE OUR BOND BUYING

INSURANCE JAMES G. JACKSON "The Man With The Plan" Life Casualty Fire Box 54, Croydon, Pa. Bristol 7784

Ritz Theatre CROYDON, PA. A modern girl is one who can hold safety pins and a cigarette in her mouth at the same time. FINAL SHOWING

MORE SONGS! MORE STARS! MORE LAUGHS! ...Than your head and heart can hold!

LARGENY with Music

Starring
ALLAN JONES
KITTY CARLISLE
LEO CARRILLO

Also
"NONE SHALL ESCAPE"
featuring Marsha Hunt and Alexander Knox

Friday and Saturday
"BROADWAY RHYTHM"
with Geo. Murphy, Ginny Simms
Tommy Dorsey and Band

been transferred to Camp McCain, Miss. She spent a few days with her father, W. Downing, Bath street, before leaving for Mississippi.

Elizabeth McCahan, S. 1/c, who is stationed at Indianhead, Md., spent several days last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark McCahan, Hayes street.

Mrs. Mary Dyer, Mayfair, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satterthwaite, West Circle. Mr. and Mrs. Satterthwaite returned from a vacation spent in Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbs, Philadelphia, were Saturday guests of Miss Gertrude Pope, Jefferson avenue.

Naomi Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tomlinson, Walnut street, is a patient in the Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia, under observation.

Mrs. M. Faras and family, Hayes street, spent a few days last week in Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. John Frazer, Santa Barbara, Cal., is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Milton Ellis, Locust street. Mrs. Frazer was a former resident of Bristol, James Ellis, F. 1/c, Texas, is spending 15 days with his mother.

Dolores Donohue returned to her home in Philadelphia, after spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. George Elmer, Locust street.

George Elmer, Ph. M. 2/c, St. Albans Hospital, New York, spent the week-end with his family on Locust street. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns, Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with the Elmer family.

John Bensch has returned to his Wilson avenue home after being a patient for several months in the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, and is much improved in health.

Miss Helen Pollard, Railroad avenue, has returned from a week's vacation, spent at Wildwood, N. J.

EASTON — (INS) — Pfc. Louis Bankrot, of Easton, declared he had "finished an ambition" when he met for the first time his 103-year-old grandmother on a turlough in Australia. "She gets around better than I do on a basketball floor," he wrote.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands of men and women are pepping up with Oxydol, with Oxydol's general tonic effect. Oxydol is a 40-by-bottle looking iron, calcium phosphate, Vitamin B₁, Introductory size 40¢. Try Oxydol now only 25¢. Why feel old? Start feeling peppy and younger, today! At all drug stores everywhere—in Bristol, at United Cut Rate. (Advertisement)

Grade III TIRES IMMEDIATE DELIVERY PAUL C. VOLTZ BRISTOL PIKE BELOW MILL STREET PHONE 2123.



REAL WEATHER PROTECTION... results when you reroof and reside. Rains and winds stay outside. The house is cooler all the summer—warmer all the winter while you save fuel—there is the protection of fire-resistant materials... and you never have to repaint or refinish!

Don't take chances with an important investment like roofing and siding; buy only from a reliable lumber dealer! We back the performance of Rubberoid Roofing and Siding with our 20 year reputation... Free estimate... budget terms.

C.S. Wetherill Jr. TEL. 863 GREEN LANE & HIGHWAY - BRISTOL

Scientifically and Healthfully Air-Conditioned GRAND THURSDAY—Last Times

BEAUTY BAITS A TRAP OF INTRIGUE!

ACTION in ARABIA

GEORGE SANDERS
BRUCE AUBERT-LOCKHART
ROBERT ARMSTRONG - H. B. WARNER

Musical—"POLLYANNA SWINGS IT"
"WORLD'S YOUNGEST AVIATOR"
Fri. & Sat.—"PASSPORT TO DESTINY"

BRISTOL BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest THURSDAY

Bette DAVIS Ann SHERIDAN Monty WOOLLEY
—in—
'THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER'

PLUS! PLUS! PLUS!

So's Your Uncle with **DELTA RHYTHM BOYS**
Billie Burke Donald Woods JAN GARBER and His Orchestra
Elyse Knox Frank Jenks JACK TEAGARDEN and His Orchestra

Coming Friday and Saturday
JOE E. BROWN in "CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE"
and "UNCENSORED"

Matinee Friday at 1 P. M.

Don't Miss the Big Gala SWING SHIFT BOND PREMIER

(First One of Its Kind in the U. S.)

Saturday, at 1.15 A.M.

Doors Open 12:01
Featuring
★ Special Stage Show
—from—
LIDO VENICE RESTAURANT AND CAFE
—featuring—

- ★ JERRY MELS, M. C.
- ★ BEATRICE KAY, Imitation Taps
- ★ THE DUCHESS, Sepia Pianist
- ★ BERTHA CAREY, Classical Singer
- ★ And the Inimitable CARMEN
- ★ CONNIE HESSON, Eccentric Dancer

Plus Special Numbers by
★ FLEETWINGS CHORAL SOCIETY
★ FLEETWINGS JIVE BOMBERS
AND ON THE SCREEN
★ Ginger Rogers
—IN—
"The Lady in the Dark"
ADMISSION TO SHOW BY PURCHASE
OF A BOND AT THE BRISTOL THEATRE
OR ANY OF THE LOCAL DEFENSE PLANTS

Acme Markets
COOL OFF WITH
ICED
ASCO Orange Pekoe
TEA 1/4 lb 19¢
Superior for flavor. Delicious hot or iced. More quality tea for less money. 1/2 lb 34¢

Headquarters for Refreshing Juices
Glenwood Fancy 2 No. 2 cans 25¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Tree-ripened 46-oz can 29¢
The pure juice of selected tree-ripened fruit. A delicious beverage in warm weather.

Pure Florida Orange Juice No. 2 19¢ 46-oz 45¢
Blended Juice Orange and Grapefruit 2 No. 2 cans 35¢ 46-oz 39¢
Glenwood Lemon Juice 3 1/2-oz 8¢
Pure Apple Juice Skyline Drive 10¢
V-8 Vegetable Juice Cocktail (12 pts) 15¢
Here's Health Vegetable Juice Cocktail (5 pts) 34¢
Sunrise Tomato Juice (18 pts) 21¢ (10 pts) 10¢

"Garden-Fresh" Fruits and Vegetables
New Crop Crisp California
LETTUCE large head 10¢
Georgia Freestone Peaches 2 lbs 35¢
Florida Persian Limes 1 lb 15¢
Extra Large Oranges July Florida doz 49¢
Nearby Sweet Corn 6 ears 25¢
California Honeydews large 49¢
Cantaloupes California Jumbo 2 for 35¢ Extra Large each 25¢

WESTERN PEAS Full Podded 1 lb 15¢
dubuque
Luncheon MEAT 12-oz can 30¢
Ready to serve as is in sandwiches or fried with eggs.

SLICED BEETS Ruffled Tender 2 16-oz 25¢
TOMATOES Standard 1/5 pts 10¢; Farmdale No. 2 12¢
SWEET PEAS Tender (15 pts) No. 2 11¢
CITRUS MARMALADE Glenwood Fancy 2 lb 25¢

Ideal Wax Beans Fancy 15¢ No. 2 8¢
ASCO Pork & Beans No. 2 8¢
Long's Dill Pickles 18-oz 24¢
Pickles Sweet Mixed 2 lb 21¢

ASCO Bread Crumbs 8¢
Ginger Snaps 23¢
Chocolate Drink 30¢
Banana Flakes 35¢

Delicious Iced or Hot
You'll Like the
HEAT-FLO
Flavor of
ASCO
COFFEE
Newer Richer Fuller Blend 2 lb 47¢
Save coupons on bags for premiums

Today's Brand Today
See Day on Wrapper
Enriched SUPREME
BREAD
2 large loaves 17¢
Enriched by addition of Vitamins B1 and B2, Nicotin and Iron.
Virginia Lee Pineapple Iced Layer Cake each 40¢

Educator Crax All Purpose Crackers 1 lb 17¢
B & M Baked Beans (8 pts) 10¢
Hom-de-Lite Grape Jelly (12 oz glass) 18¢
Duff's Devil's Food Mix 14 oz 21¢
6 O'Clock Corn Muffin Mix 12 oz 11¢
Club Crackers By Keebler 11-oz 14¢
Evaporated Milk Farmdale (7 1/2 pt per can) 3 all cans 26¢
ASCO Evap. Milk (1/3 can) 4 6-oz 17¢

Gold Seal Enriched
FLOUR 10 lb 47¢
5 lb 25¢
Buy it with our usual guarantee.
Veg. Shortening SPRY 3 lb 68¢

Preserving
MASON JARS 59¢
Jar Rings All Metal 5¢
2-Pc. Caps All Metal 23¢
Whole Rice 2 lb 23¢
Plain Olives 7-oz 23¢
C. H. B. Chili Sauce (10 pts) 12¢
Milk Caramels Vanilla 29¢
Hard Candy 1 lb 25¢
Assorted flavors

A8 to Z8 RED STAMPS VALID NOW
Each Good for 10 Points
Lean Corned
CHUCK ROAST (5 pts) 1 lb 28¢
Fresh Hamburg 1 lb 26¢
Boiling Beef 1 lb 19¢
Shank Beef 1 lb 19¢
Short Ribs Beef 1 lb 21¢

CHICKENS "A" Quality Fresh-Killed Stewing 1 lb 38¢
Tender Frying Chickens "A" Quality Fresh Killed 1 lb 43¢

Cold Luncheon Specials
Skinless Halfsmokes 1 lb 35¢
Long Bologna 1/2 lb 15¢
Lebanon Bologna 1/4 lb 12¢
Pressed Ham 1/4 lb 15¢
Spiced Luncheon Meat 1/4 lb 10¢
Pork Roll 1/2 lb 29¢

Hom-de-Lite Beans 1 lb 17¢
Chili Con Carne 2 lb 21¢
Heinz Pickles 2 lb 9¢
Potato Salad 1 lb 19¢

Fresh Croakers 1 lb 15¢
Fresh Mackerel 1 lb 17¢
Redfish Fillets 1 lb 29¢
Sliced Codfish 1 lb 25¢

Farmdale Quality Poultry Feeds
Growing Mash 25-lb bag \$1.18 : Broiler Mash 25-lb bag \$1.15
Laying Mash 25-lb bag \$1.19 : Mash Starting and 25-lb bag \$1.23
Plain Cattle Salt 50-lb bag 51¢

APPROXIMATELY 1,000 U. S. BOMBERS
HIT MUNICH FOR THIRD CONSECUTIVE
DAY; STRIKE AT COMMUNICATIONS

British Air Ministry Reveals That Bomber Command
Alone Sent More Than 1300 Planes Over France,
the Ruhr and Enemy Waters in Past Few Hours

LONDON, July 13.—(INS)—
United States heavy bomber squad-
rons totalling probably 1,000 or
more attacked Munich for the third
successive day today.

An official announcement of the
attack came from headquarters of
the U. S. Eighth Air Force after the
German DNB agency reported a
severe assault on the city.

The American communiqué said
that the heavy Yank bombers at-
tacked "in very great strength."
In yesterday's assault some 1,200
heavyweights were employed.

Communication installations were
chief among the targets hit at
Munich by the American planes
which also blasted similar objec-
tives in the Saarbrücken area. The
Ports and Liberators were escorted
by approximately 500 fighters.

Meanwhile, the British Air Min-
istry issued an official summary of
RAF operations between yesterday
and 2 a. m. today, revealing that
the bomber command alone sent
more than 1,300 planes over France,
the Ruhr and enemy waters in those
hours.

Targets included railways and
robot bomb installations in France
and industrial objectives in the
Ruhr, while in the enemy waters the
big craft sowed high-explosive
mines.

The German agency admitted that
"considerable damage" was inflicted
on the Bavarian industrial and
rail center by the American bomb-
ers.

Robot bomb raids against south-
ern England were resumed by the
Germans in daylight today after a
night in which all England enjoyed
a respite from the "buzz bomb" as-
saults for the first time in 28 days.

James B. McGinley Dies;
Was Former Councilman

Following a lingering illness,
James B. McGinley died at his
home, 209 Buckley street, yester-
day. Born in Bethlehem, he had re-
sided in Bristol most of his life.

Mr. McGinley was active here
politically, and for many years had
served in Bristol borough council,
representing the fourth ward.

Survivors are his wife, Ellen V.
McGinley; two daughters, Miss Mar-
cella McGinley and Mrs. Eugene
Alpin; Bristol; a son, Joseph McGin-
ley, of Mayfair; and five grand-
children.

The funeral, which relatives and
friends are invited to attend, will
be conducted on Saturday at nine
a. m. from the late home of the
deceased. Solemn Requiem Mass
will be said in St. Mark's Church at
10 o'clock. Burial will be in St.
Mark's Cemetery, with the W. I.
Murphy Estate, funeral director, in
charge.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE
EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service
Commission has received a request
to fill a vacancy in the position of
Inspector P. E. for duty at Bristol,
Pa., at a salary of \$1620 per annum,
plus overtime. Applications for this
position may be obtained at the
Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

LOCAL WEATHER
OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	94 F
Minimum	75 F
Range	19 F
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	79
9	81
10	83
11	86
12 noon	88
1 p. m.	89
2	92
3	94
4	94
5	94
6	94
7	93
8	91
9	89
10	87
11	86
12 midnight	85
1 a. m. today	84
2	83
3	82
4	80
5	79
6	76
7	76
8	75
P. C. Relative Humidity	86
Precipitation (inches)	.08
TIDES AT BRISTOL	
High water	10.07 a. m., 10.44 p. m.
Low water	4.45 a. m., 5.09 p. m.

Catherine Bossler, Aged 3,
Has A Birthday Party

NEWPORTVILLE, July 13.—Cath-
erine Bossler, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. William Bossler, was enter-
tained by her little cousins on her
third birthday anniversary, yester-
day, at Catherine's home.

The cousins who gave the party
were: Florence and "Betty" Jane
Ledger, Trenton, N. J.; Johnny
Bossler, Ilene Reynolds. Also at-
tending were: Marguerite Bossler,
Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron, Mr.
and Mrs. LeRoy Reynolds, Mrs.
Francis Bossler, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
Ledger, Mrs. John Bossler, Mr. and
Mrs. William Bossler.

Catherine received many gifts,
and refreshments were served.

HERE AND THERE IN
BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All
In The Various
Communities

GLEANEED BY SCRIBES

Activities at the New Hope Recrea-
tion Center have been quite nu-
merous, and one of the more recent
of these was a doll show, in which
a large number of children took
part.

Winners in the show have been
announced as follows: Joan Leiby,
smallest doll; Betty Evans, doll
with largest ears; Dolores Moran,
doll with prettiest teeth; Joan Kil-
mer, doll with prettiest hair; Vir-
ginia Kilmer, most comical appear-
ing doll; Barbara Scarborough,
most angelic appearing doll; Karen
Hilliard, most lovable doll; Eleanor
Balaby, doll with prettiest dress;
Karen Miller, doll with prettiest
face; Deborah Davis, doll with
brightest hair, and Marlene Naylor,
doll with most attractive legs.

Emile Gauvreau, Point Pleasant,
author of "My Last Million Read-
ers," "Billy Mitchell" and several
other books, and former editor of
the New York Graphic and the New
York Mirror, narrowly escaped
death by asphyxiation from a house-
hold refrigerator at his home on
Saturday afternoon.

Gauvreau, who was alone in the
house, was working in his library
and was unaware of anything un-
usual about the air other than a
slightly sweetish odor that he at-
tributed to some cut flowers in the
house. He did, however, notice that
he was getting sleepy, and when he
found that he could scarcely see
the typewriter keys, he struggled
to his feet and made his way to the
kitchen where the sweet odor seemed
to be strongest.

"When I opened the refrigerator
door," said Gauvreau when describ-
ing the incident, "I received a full
blast of the gas and for a few sec-
onds I thought that I was 'going
down for the count.' I managed to
shut off the electricity, however,
and reached an outside door, but it
was nearly ten minutes after I got
into the fresh air before I stopped
gasping for breath."

Shortly afterwards some friends
who had been previously arranged to
drive Gauvreau to Doylestown ar-
rived and took him to Doylestown.
He was feeling somewhat groggy,
he said, but otherwise all right
after reaching the Fountain House.
A few minutes later, however, he
pitched out of his chair unconscious
and remained so for several min-
utes. Gauvreau later was exam-
ined by his family physician who
Continued On Page Three

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Robert Smith and two
daughters, Miss Williams, Mrs.
Walter Dawicki and children, of
Philadelphia, and Mrs. Richard
Gross, Newportville, were guests
yesterday of Mrs. William Gross.

"Fast" Mail

(By "The Stroller")

A reader showed me today a
letter he received Tuesday. It
was postmarked at Tullytown,
three miles east of Bristol "June
26 P. M. 1944."

The recipient received the let-
ter in Bristol at seven o'clock in
the morning on July 11th.

The envelope did not have a
special delivery stamp on it but
it did have a three-cent stamp.
It was a letter concerning the
Tullytown Cemetery, so perhaps
it was first sent to the "dead-
letter" office before being dis-
patched to Bristol.

Says Pollution of
Streams Must End

HARRISBURG, July 13.—The
people of Pennsylvania "demand
decently clean streams and wood-
lands and they must have them,"
Dr. A. H. Stewart, State Secretary
of Health, said yesterday at an
anti-pollution hearing at the State
Capitol.

Chairman of the State Sanitary
Water Board, Dr. Stewart outlined
plans of the agency to clean up
the Commonwealth's water-ways
and urged co-operation of indus-
tries and municipalities alike.

"The time has now come," said
Dr. Stewart, "when municipal of-
ficials and our citizens alike must
recognize that the removal of the
polluting properties from their
waste waters is a utility service,
which must be provided and paid
for."

"Likewise, industry must recog-
nize that the cost of disposing of
the waste products of industry is
as much a part of the manufactur-
ing cost as is the payment for raw
materials and the labor used in
fabricating the product."

Dr. Stewart said failure of those
responsible for stream pollution to
treat properly their wastes is caus-
ing increased agitation for Federal
action to control stream pollution.
He added Pennsylvanians can solve
their problems "better than out-
siders" and "We now have sufficient
law for this purpose and the board
intends to apply it."

Rohm & Haas Employees
To Hold An Election

An election will be held tomor-
row at the Rohm & Haas plant by
the National Labor Relations Board
to select a representative labor or-
ganization for the employees.

Voting will take place in the
plant cafeteria during the following
hours: 5:30 to 11 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.
to 7 p. m.

Employees will decide at this
election whether they wish to be
represented by the A. F. of L., the
C. I. O., or keep their status as
it is.

"ARMY INSPECTION" WINS

The undefeated "Army Inspec-
tion" softball team playing in the
Pletwings softball league, added
another game to its list of eight
consecutive victories. The latest
game was played with the "Fire-
balls" at the Bristol high school
grounds, Tuesday evening. The
game ended with the score: Army
15, Fireballs 2.

HOT WEATHER CUTS
PRODUCTION OF EGGS

Decrease Commenced Dur-
ing Early Part of
June

EGG DEMAND IS GREAT

DOYLESTOWN, July 13.—Con-
tinued hot weather, according to
Lester Brinker, manager of the
Bucks County Producers' Coopera-
tive, Inc., which has its business
establishment here, has caused a
reduction in egg production, and
little can be done to remedy it.

Commenting upon the situation,
Mr. Brinker said egg production
has been on the decrease since the
fore part of June. This, however, is
the time of year when egg produc-
tion drops, but the situation has
become worse because of the ex-
tremely hot weather.

Mr. Brinker intimated the condi-
tion might be improved with air
conditioned poultry houses, but
there are very few of these. It is
important, said Mr. Brinker, that
the birds have a large supply of
water at their disposal during the
hot weather. No change in the type
of feed was offered, but Mr. Brin-
ker pointed out that many of the
birds simply will not eat well dur-
ing the hot weather, and this is the
main contributing cause for the
cut down in production.

Birds, he said, frequently fall
prey to sunstroke, which often is
fatal. Birds of the heavier breeds,
he said, most frequently suffer sun-
stroke.

Commenting upon the egg supply,
Mr. Brinker said the demand is far
beyond the supply. There is a fairly
good supply of lower quality
eggs, but first grade eggs are
scarce, and they sell readily for
ceiling prices.

The offering of live poultry has
been somewhat better, and this is
due to the fact that poultrymen,
finding their birds do not produce
as well, cull them more closely.
Like with the eggs, the better
quality poultry finds a ready de-
mand, and no difficulty is experi-
enced in getting ceiling prices for
it.

C. D. A. TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the
Catholic Daughters of America
will be held this evening at 8:30, in
K. of C. home.

PENNSYLVANIA CITIES WILL BENEFIT BY
MORE THAN \$7,000,000 IF POST-WAR
FEDERAL HIGHWAY ACT IS PASSED

Pennsylvania cities will benefit to
the extent of more than \$7,000,000
if the Post-War Federal Highway
Act is enacted in its present form,
according to the Keystone Auto-
mobile Club. The State will receive
approximately \$24,234,000, ear-
marked as follows: Federal-Aid
Highway System, \$10,906,000; farm-
to-market roads, \$6,058,000 and
urban highways, \$7,270,000.

Only one other State—Texas—
will receive more for city streets,
the proposed allocation there being
\$8,864,000. In total aid Pennsyl-
vania ranks third. New York is
first, with \$30,195,000, and Texas
second, with \$29,547,000.

A tabulation received by the Club
of the approximate amounts to be
allotted to the States also shows
that New Jersey would receive a
total of \$8,516,000, of which \$3,832,-
000 would go to Federal-Aid roads;
\$2,129,000 to farm-to-market roads

NAMED A MEMBER
OF PRICE PANEL HERE

A. Russell Burton To Super-
vise Used Car Price Ceil-
ing Regulations

ARE NOW IN EFFECT

A. Russell Burton has been ap-
pointed to the Price Panel of the
Bristol War Price and Rationing
Board, to supervise the adminis-
tration of the used car ceiling price
regulation which became effective
July 10th, board chairman Andrew
Jackson announced today.

All buyers are urged to consult
the used car price lists issued by
the OPA. These may be seen at
dealers and at local War Price and
Rationing Boards. The price panel
stands ready to offer any help buy-
ers and sellers need under this new
regulation.

Four simple steps when buying
or selling a used car are listed as
follows:

1. Get these facts about the car:
make; year; model; body type;
accessories, such as radio, heater,
and especially built-in overdrives
and transmissions.

2. Give these facts to the Price
Clerk of your War Price and Ra-
tioning Board.

3. The Price Clerk will then tell
you the correct ceiling, which will
be either the "base" ceiling for
unwarranted cars sold by non-
dealers, or the "warranty price"
ceiling for guaranteed cars sold by
dealers who maintain repair serv-
ices. The "warranty" guarantees a
car for 330 days or 1,000 miles. The
seller must give the buyer a signed
copy of this guarantee. Sales prices
may be lower than ceilings, but
never higher.

4. Always get a "certificate of
transfer" from the Price Clerk of
your local board when you buy a
used car. The only type of sale for
which you do not need a certificate
of transfer is a sale of a car to a
dealer. The seller enters all the
information requested on the cer-
tificate, including the ceiling price
and the selling price. Both the buy-
er and the seller must sign the cer-
tificate. The buyer turns it in to
his War Price and Rationing Board
when he applies for a gasoline ra-
tion for his car. The Price Clerk
checks the certificate to see that
the buyer has not been over-
charged.

The ceiling prices apply to all
used cars. Anyone selling a used
car to another person must have a
certificate of transfer properly filled
out and approved by the War
Price and Rationing Board before a
gasoline ration may be issued. Cars
may be sold for less than the ceil-
ing price but never in excess of the
ceiling price. The guaranteed price
permits a dealer who maintains a
repair service to add \$100 to the
"as is" price or 25% of the "as is"
price if it is more than \$100.

Extras may be charged for at the
following prices: Radio, \$30; heat-
er, \$10; and built-in equipment
such as fluid drive, over drive and
hydraulic equipment at prices in-
dicated in the regulations. No other
extras may be charged for.

Dealers should be supplied with
these price lists and all cars offered
for sale properly tagged as to the
"as is" price and "warranted"
price.

CUT IN FALL

Dorothy Locket, Philadelphia,
tall and cut herself on a file yester-
day. She was treated at the
Hairman Hospital and discharged.

LODGE TO MEET

Donna Antonietta Grandi Lodge,
No. 1634, Daughters of Italy, will
hold a meeting this evening at 7:30
in Sons of Italy Hall.

Read Courier Classifieds for profit.

Informed of Regulations
For Hiring Workers

Representatives of 35 industries
in the Bristol area attended a meet-
ing recently in the local United
States Employment Service office,
216 Mill street, at the invitation of
Francis L. Mathews, manager, to
get information on the new priority
referral plan which went into effect
on July 1st.

Part of the meeting was devoted
to a question and answer period
and as pointed out by Mathews, all
those attending showed a willing-
ness to co-operate with the new
hiring plan for all males.

The new priority referral plan as
outlined by Claude O. Lanciano,
acting area manpower director,
embraces the following hiring pro-
visions: All male workers must be
referred to jobs by their local
United States Employment Service
office. A worker can refuse any
job offered him that does not use
his highest skill or a closely related
one. A worker will be permitted
to refuse the first four jobs offered
to him for any reason.

After declining the first four
jobs, a worker can continue to re-
fuse to take a position for any of
these reasons:

1. The job is vacant because
of a labor dispute.
2. The offered position requires
him to join a union.
3. The job forces him to resign
from a union or prevents him from
joining one.
4. Wages and working conditions
are below "legal standards."
5. The job involves "unreason-
able, personal hardship."

Employers will be permitted the
"greatest freedom of choice" in
selecting job referrals, War Man-
power Commission said.

But deliberate stalling by work-
ers or employers will be penalized.
"Stalling workers will not be grant-
ed referral cards; stalling employ-
ers will not be sent workers," said
Lanciano.

Exempted from this plan are
women, boys 17 and under, part-
time workers, students and teach-
ers during vacation, farmers, coun-
ty and municipal government work-
ers, handicapped persons and dis-
charged war veterans who have
worked for less than 60 days.

False Report of Drowning
At Cornwells Heights

Units of the Lower Bucks County
Marine Association rushed to Corn-
wells Heights, yesterday afternoon,
in response to a call for aid, when
it was reported there had been a
drowning in the Delaware river.

Upon arrival at the scene it was
learned that a woman had seen a
boat capsized in the river and
thought one man had drowned.
But all had gotten back into the
boat safely.

CAMP OCKANICKON
NOW IN FULL SWING

Boy Scouts Having Advan-
tage of A Real Program
At the Camp

CONDITIONS ARE GOOD

Camp Ockanickon, the Bucks
County Council Boy Scout Camp at
Point Pleasant, is in full swing
with many boys of the county
having the advantage of a real pro-
gram, good eats and camping under
excellent surroundings. Last week
the following troops were in camp:
South Langhorne No. 79, Langhorne
No. 19, Sellersville No. 1, Quaker-
town No. 55. The Board of Review
composed of men of the Lower
Bucks District was conducted on
Continued On Page Three

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

German Baltic Line Menaced Along Entire Length

London.—The German Baltic line is menaced or broken along al-
most its entire length, according to Reuter dispatches from Moscow to-
day which said that Soviet tanks had penetrated to within 25 miles of
the German frontier in East Prussia.

The Germans at the same time admitted a new retreat by Hitler's
forces on the northern sector of the Russian front. "A German disen-
gaging movement on the northern sector of the Russian front has be-
gun," the DNB agency said.

Various German divisions were said by DNB to have retreated
from the Pskov-Ostrov area near the frontiers of Estonia and Latvia.
Dispatches from Moscow quoted by Reuter's said that the Germans
on the Latvian front were on the verge of disorganization as the Soviets
pressed on behind a curtain of roaring steel. German torch squads were
said to be wiping out Soviet villages in the paths of their retreat. A
Moscow radio report said that the German garrison at Wilno, railway
gateway to Lithuania, is "approaching a state of coma." "The men
would be willing to lay down their arms and surrender," Moscow said,
"but the German command is trying by every means to induce them to
carry on."

Americans Press Ahead on Normandy Front

An Advanced Landing Field in Britain.—The American First Army
pushed ahead all along the Normandy front today toward the three
enemy communications centers of Lessay, Periers and St. Lo.

Meanwhile, Canadian and British troops at Caen, reconnaissance
pilots said, fought off a ferocious German attempt to push them out of
the town. The British, however, held firmly to their positions within
Caen and along the river Orne.

Swing Shift Bond Premiere
Scheduled Friday Midnight

A big Swing Shift Bond Premiere,
the first of its kind ever to be con-
ducted and which will place Bucks
County again in the lead in innova-
tions for the sale of war bonds,
will be held at the Bristol Theatre,
Saturday morning at 1:15 a. m. The
doors of the theatre will open at
12:01, just after midnight.

The manager of the Bristol Thea-
tre has arranged a topnotch pro-
gram and one which will long
linger in the memories of those
who attend.

There is to be a special stage
show from the Lido Venice Res-
taurant and cafe, featuring "Jerry"
Mels, M. C.; Beatrice Kay, imita-
tion taps; The Duchesse, sepi-
a singer; Bertha Carey, classical
singer; the inimitable Carmen;
Connie Hesson, eccentric dancer.

Then the Fleetwings Choral So-
ciety and the Fleetwings Jive
Bombers will also be on the pro-
gram.

On the screen Ginger Rogers will
be shown in "The Lady in the
Dark."

Admission to the show will be
only by the purchase of a war
bond at the theatre box office or
at any of the defense plants in this
area.

CROYDONITE DESTROYS
2 OF ENEMY AIRCRAFT

Sgt. James Patterson Has
45 Bombing Missions
To His Credit

SURVIVES 3 CRASHES

CROYDON, July 13.—Sgt. James
Patterson, who has completed a 31-
day furlough at his home here, re-
cently returned from England after
45 bombing missions over Europe.
Sgt. Patterson was radio operator-
gunner on the B-17 "Round Trip
Ticket."

While in action he is credited for
the destruction of an ME-109 and
an FW-190, and the damaging of
two ME-109s, which were on fire
when last seen. Sgt. Patterson has
received three stars for operation
in theaters of war. While in Africa
he operated from Tunis, bombing
targets in Italy. After his second
raid over Berlin he was awarded
the Distinguished Flying Cross.
During this raid he was wounded
in the hand by flak. In a raid over
Sofia, Yugoslavia, he was wounded
in the head, and was later awarded
the Purple Heart.

For certain missions he holds the
Air Medal with nine oak leaf clus-
ters. He also received the good
conduct medal.

Sgt. Patterson's first raid was
the submarine base in Toulon,
France. Marseilles was his second.
Since then he has completed 45
daring missions, and although not
Continued On Page Three

New Information Is
Now Available for Use

A new index, covering a library
of diversified technical, research,
production, marketing and manage-
ment problems, is now available to
small manufacturers in this area.
It was announced today by Henry
G. Siegrist, Manager of the Small-
er War Plants Corporation's Tren-
ton District Office. The index lists
several hundred problems that have
already been solved through the
Technical Advisory Service of the
Smaller War Plants Corporation.
They embrace 58 different fields,
including automotive, ceramics,
chemicals, metals, pharmaceuticals,
plastics, radio, rubber, textiles and
wood. The complete library is
available for reference purposes in
the Smaller War Plants Corpora-
tion Regional Office, Philadelphia,
Pa.

Mr. Siegrist, in his announce-
ment, urged all small manufactur-
ers with any type of production
problem whatsoever, or in need of
research assistance, to contact the
Smaller War Plants Corporation Dis-
trict Office, located in 622 Broad
Street Bank Building, Trenton,
New Jersey.

In stressing the importance of
this relatively new service, Mr.
Siegrist said: "Technical Advisory
Service is something small business
men have been waiting for a long
time. For years the Department of
Agriculture has been providing ad-
vice and aid to farmers, and now,
SWPC through its Technical Ad-
visory Service is offering a long-
felt need to the small manufacturer
in much the same way."

Orville T. Colby, of the Smaller
War Plants Corporation, Philadel-
phia Regional Office, is in charge
of the Technical Advisory Service
Program for this Region.

SURVIVE MRS. COX

Survivors of Mrs. Lewis Cox, who
died at Vintage yesterday, include
the following: a daughter, Mrs.
Andrew Fenton, Clymer street; four
nieces, Mrs. Richard Starns, Phila-
delphia; Mrs. Harry Watson, Vin-
tage; Mrs. Willis Wink, Emille;
and Mrs. John A. Smith, Bristol.

MISSING CO-ED AND
YOUNG MAN RETURN
TO BUCKS COUNTY

Newspaper Account of The
Death of Girl's Grand-
father Changes Plans

TOOK TRIP TO ELKTON

Barbara Sellers and David
Dailey Said They Plan-
ned To Wed

NEW BRITAIN, July 13.—Claim-
ing that a marriage license was
obtained in Maryland on Monday,
and that they planned to use it to-
day, Barbara Sellers, 20-year-old
missing Temple University (Phila-
delphia) co-ed, a New Britain resi-
dent, and her fiancée, David Dailey,
26, of Philadelphia, returned to
Bucks County last evening.

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JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete
commercial printing department in
Bucks County. Work of any descrip-
tion promptly and satisfactorily
done.

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"International News Service has
the exclusive rights to use for re-
publication in any form all news
dispatches credited to it or not
otherwise credited in this paper. It
is also exclusively entitled to use
for republication all the local or
undated news published herein."

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1944

DRIVING ON GERMANY

Hitler's decision to throw his
remaining reserves against the
Russians can be interpreted in
several ways. Foremost in his
calculations must be a conviction
his greatest danger is on the East-
ern Front. Red armies are less
than 75 miles from the German
border and since the start of the
summer campaign have never
been slowed in the drive for Ber-
lin. The Nazi situation in France
is critical, but hardly as desperate
as the threat of actual invasion of
the homeland by great Russian
armies.

Dispatches say these reserves
are to be hurled directly against
advancing Red armies, but this
may not be Hitler's strategy. It is
more likely that they will be used
in an attempt to establish a new
line of defense in the rear of pres-
ent fighting, as a safeguard
against the thing most feared by
Nazi generals—actual invasion.

This move is ordered by Hitler
in spite of warnings by his com-
manders that Germans are facing
overwhelming odds in the East.
In these warnings there is hint of
a growing belief in German army
circles that the day of defeat is
not far distant.

Hitler finds himself in a little
better position in France and
Italy. Fifty thousand Nazis have
been taken prisoner by the Allies
in France. Reinforcements in
men and machines are streaming
into the Normandy beachhead.
Thousands of planes continue re-
lentless bombings. It is apparent
the Nazis are in a bad way on all
fronts.

In desperation, Hitler has de-
cided the German homeland is
more important than French ter-
ritory. Thus his decision to pro-
tect it to the utmost of his divid-
ing power.

UNHAPPY LATIN

A Latin American country
that isn't having political trouble
these days is the exception. There
is wide unrest, the exact direction
of which is not yet clear. But it
is disturbing.

There is a report that most of
the South American nations are
leaning toward recognition of the
present Argentine regime. But
the Argentine government is pro-
Axis and has expansionist ambi-
tions. The little so-called repub-
lics in South America always
have been vigilant about any
threat to their independence.

The unrest seems to be mainly
economic. The war has kited
prices of Latin America's raw
materials. People there are mak-
ing more money than they ever
expected to see. This seems to
generate dissatisfaction with ex-
isting political setups and the fires
of revolutionary movements are
fed. Argentina is eager to turn
this unrest in the direction of
totalitarianism, which it regards
as the only method to hold the
peons in check. Many of the other
governments lean that way, too.
In fact, nearly all South Amer-
ican nations have always been
ruled by dictators.

Washington's influence is pre-
sumed to be strong in Mexico
and Brazil, although neither of
those nations is entirely happy be-
cause the pressure of war has cur-
tailed their exports and imports.

CORNWELLS MANOR

Mrs. Ruth Moach has returned
home after spending a week at
Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Bertha Nelson and Mrs. Jo-
seph Peters and children, "Joey"
and "Eddie," are spending a week
at Seaside Heights, N. J.

A girl was born on Saturday in
Abington Hospital to Pvt. and Mrs.
A. Lewis. Pvt. Lewis is now over-
seas.

Ervin Moach, M. M. 1/c, is spend-
ing a 15-day furlough here.

Miss Catherine Storms, Philadel-
phia, is spending a week with Mrs.
Harry Fleck.

The Misses Joan Metrow and
Ruth Mills, Philadelphia, were
week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ackman
and daughter "Patsy," Holmesburg,
spent the week-end with Mrs. Ack-
man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben-
jamin Hughes, Sr.

"Bert" Harnberger, Tacony, was a
recent guest of Mr. and Mrs.
John Younder.

Sgt. Harry Wandell is spending
several days' furlough here. He is
stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connor,
who spent nearly a year in Holly-
wood, Fla., are now making their
home in the bungalow on the prop-
erty of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbs.
Previous to moving into their new
home, Mr. and Mrs. Connor spent
a few days as the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Hibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Felix and
daughters, Mrs. June Hoyland and
Miss Dorothy Felix, were Wednes-
day callers on Mr. Felix's sister,
Mrs. John Soliday, Quakertown.

CROYDON

Members of the Women's Auxili-
ary of Croydon Fire Co. held an
indoor picnic at their meeting on
Monday evening. Games were
played. Eighteen were present.

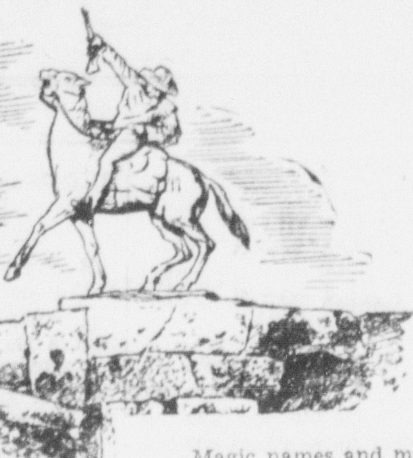
Mrs. George Cornwell and son
David, Mrs. Howard Coombs and
Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson were Mon-
day guests of the Rev. and Mrs.
Charles Yrigoyen, Langhorne.

Pvt. James Haworth has returned
to Ft. Bragg, N. C., after spending

* * BONDS OVER AMERICA * *

Buffalo Bill

Looking down from
a lofty crag near
Cody, Wyoming, is
the Whitney mem-
orial to Col. Wil-
liam F. Cody,
colorful plainsman
known everywhere
as "Buffalo Bill."



Back the Attack!
Buy More Than Before

Magic names and mon-
uments once shuddered
Europe. But the magic
they invoke has not
saved them from de-
struction as the Nazi
armies swept across Eu-
rope destroying all be-
fore them.

STATE BRIEFS

a 21-day furlough at his home here.
Mr. and Mrs. William Bartholom-
eae spent a few days last week at
Townsend's Inlet, N. J.

Mrs. Eva Ernest has returned
from Seattle, Wash., where she vis-
ited her son, Christopher Erb,
S. 1/c.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson,
Mr. and Mrs. George Sperling and
Alice and David Sperling, visited in
Wrightstown, on Friday, at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bunt-
ing.

Mrs. William Ganther is a patient
in Harriman Hospital, Bristol, re-
cuperating from an operation.

Miss Jean Ann Thomas, Corn-
wells Heights, was a Tuesday guest
of Alice Sperling.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bowen
celebrated their 28th wedding anni-
versary on Saturday. They enter-
tained several guests: Mrs. Emma
Valentine and Mrs. Adele Capron,
Philadelphia; Mrs. Roland Hood,
West Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas
VanSest, Croydon; and Mrs. John
F. Bowen, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thieryung
and family, New York City, are
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Matthew
Ebinger for a few weeks.

Miss Celia Scott, Mrs. Joseph
Scott and Miss Virginia Locklear
spent Sunday in Philadelphia, visit-
ing Mrs. Frank Reed.

McKEESPORT — (INS) — "Guad-
alcanal was never like this," as-
serted Marine Lt. Mitchell Paige,
winner of the Congressional Medal
of Honor, upon arriving at his
home town, McKeesport, after more
than two years' absence. The
Guadalcanal hero was the first
Allegheny County man to win the
medal.

AMBRIDGE — (INS) — Let nature
take its course, advised fireman Bill
Kroll, of Ambridge, winner of a
tomato growing contest among
members of the fire department.
His main rival, the chief, kept a
weed-free garden, while Kroll let
his patch grow wild—and produced
the first tomato.

MEDIA — (INS) — The crew of a
landing craft in the South Pacific
has a pin-up boy. He is 21-month-
old Bobby Haines, of Media, son of
Seaman Robert Haines, a crew
member.

STATE COLLEGE — (INS) — An
application for correspondence in-
struction was received by the Penn-
sylvania State College from Ru-
olph Valentino. He is an Army
private stationed at New Orleans.

NORTH to DANGER by TOM GILL

CHAPTER NINETEEN

A shout of warning from the
trappers, and they began picking
up cant hooks and shovels—any-
thing that lay handy—while down
across the dock the Crees came
pouring. The knot of trappers made
ready for the shock of battle.

But that battle never came. Be-
tween those two opposing groups,
Selkirk and the three mounties had
formed a slender barrier, then fac-
ing the Indians, Selkirk raised his
hand and spoke to them in Cree.

Clear and strong, his voice car-
ried to the farthest ranks of that
angry crowd, but still they came
on, swarming almost to where Sel-
kirk stood. With head thrown back,
he faced them, dominating them by
the power of his presence; one by
one they stopped.

Colin's heart warmed in admi-
ration. Here was Selkirk at his best
—Selkirk, remote, shy, and inar-
tulate in the presence of Irina.

The Crees were listening now,
their eyes on Selkirk's face, and
when at last the clear voice ceased,
Colin saw the older Indians nod in
approval, and he knew Selkirk had
won.

A moment later the police ser-
geant laid his hand on the shoulder
of the trapper who had started the
trouble.

"Police barracks for you," he
ordered.

The trapper opened his mouth to
protest.

"Lively!" came the sharp com-
mand, and the trapper moved away.

The tension was broken. Sel-
kirk's prestige and the quick arrest
of the trapper had saved the day.
Slowly the Indians left the dock,
and Colin's eyes turned to Dove as
Tennant demanded, "Are you going
to bring charges against that trap-
per?"

Dove shrugged. "It might be a
good idea."

"It's not a good idea. It'll start
trouble."

"I thought trouble was what you
wanted, Nate."

Tennant's anger was rising when
Selkirk intervened. "Gentlemen,
isn't this something we should talk
over at a better place and time?"

Behind the glasses, Dove's eyes
were quietly watchful. "By all
means," he turned toward Nate.
"We're having dinner together at
the Hall. Join us, and we can talk
there."

Tennant looked at Blair and con-
sented. "I'll get these new trap-
pers started up the trail. See you in
half an hour."

Walking ahead with Blair and
Irina, Dove took the lead, while
Selkirk and Colin followed. Sel-
kirk's sensitive face was lined with
anxiety. "What do you make of
it?" he asked.

"The whole thing looks bad."

"Bad! Only a miracle can keep
blood from flowing in Learmonth's
this winter." Then, breaking his
gloomy trend of thought, he said,
"Winnipeg tried to get you on the
short-wave all morning. They can't
understand why you came up here.
Colin, you're acting foolishly not
to give them some reason."

"How can I? If I told them the
truth, they'd order me back to

Wolverine. And, if there were any
leak, I'd be finished before I began.
I've worked for the Bay Company
long enough for them to trust me."

"It's not a question of trust.
What you're doing is to defy dis-
cipline. You may be transferred—
even dismissed. Let me write them,
Colin."

"Let's wait," Rae answered.

It was nearly dusk when they
reached the clearing, where their
arrival was heralded by the barking
of a dozen Indian dogs; and, while
they waited for Tennant to join
them, Dove took them through the
buildings of the school—dormito-
ries, classrooms, and last of all, the
Hall, where he showed them Dr.
Benedict's little hospital and the
chapel.

"What's upstairs?" Colin heard
Irina ask.

"Empty dormitories and an at-
tache," Dove answered shortly.

A few minutes later Tennant
joined them, and Dove led his party
to one of the smaller dining rooms
where two young Cree girls waited
on them.

Tennant was in an expansive
mood. His winter freight was safely
delivered, the trapper had been
released with a reprimand, and two
attractive women were seated near
him.

"Some of my boys were all for
paying you a visit tonight," he an-
nounced to Dove. "I told them to
lay off—thought you might not like
it."

Dove's mild eyes seemed more be-
nign than ever, but before he could
answer, Irina turned toward him
with, "Are strangers forgiven for
asking stupid questions?"

Dove smiled. "I don't believe you
could ask a stupid question."

"Oh, I ask dozens. But ever since
I came here, I've been wondering
just what your school does—what
your purpose is."

About the table an expectant si-
lence fell. Colin himself leaned for-
ward, eager to hear Dove's own ex-
planation.

"My purpose?" the little man
spoke slowly, as if choosing his
words with care—"it is to bring a
new kind of education to this coun-
try. I have always believed that the
so-called education of the Indian
has actually unfitted him for the
only life he can lead—the life of
the hunter and trapper. The girls
are taught to cook on white men's
stoves and sew on white men's
sewing machines; and, when they go
back to their villages, they are
helpless. That is true also of the
boys. By the time the mission
schools are through with them, they
are absolutely useless for their old
life of the forests and lakes. They
have become tragic misfits.

"And even if they become trap-
pers, the Indians have always been
at the mercy of the Hendrik's Bay
Company and the free traders, who
give them just as little for the skins
as they will take."

"Well, I am changing all that. I
am teaching these young men to
trap and to use modern methods. I
am teaching their young women to
cure furs and tan leather—to make
use of the skins the men bring in.
And more especially, I am acting
as their agent, to see that they get

honest pay for their pelts instead of
being bled as they have been in the
past."

"This year I have two hundred
Crees, ranging in age from six to
eighteen. Two white teachers and
five Indian teachers help me. We
spend as little time in the class-
room as we can, but every pupil is
taught to read and do simple mathe-
matics, and Dr. Benedict gives them
a good course in hygiene. The
rest is trapping." Dove stopped.
"Am I boring you with all this, Miss
Meredith?"

Irina shook her head. "Is trap-
ping so hard to learn?" she asked.

Dove nodded toward Colin. "Mr.
Rae can tell you that trapping is
a high art. It involves a knowledge
of animals whose lives depend on
their watchfulness. It is a case of
matching wits with creatures whose
senses are of necessity much more
acute than our own. And even after
the animal is caught there are many
ways to ruin the fur in skinning and
curing."

"Naturally, I am disliked by
some. The mission schools dislike
me, and I am in direct competition
with both Nate Tennant and your
future husband. I am making it
more difficult for them to buy cheap
and sell high; I am able to pay the
Indian more money because I want
no profit myself."

With growing admiration Colin
listened. It was all so reasonably,
so convincingly put forward; there
was just enough truth to give the
whole statement a note of integrity.

But now the little man was looking
up at Colin. "I'd like to know what
you think, Mr. Rae. We have come
to look on you as an authority on
the fur country."

There may have been the slightest
note of derision in the placid voice,
but Selkirk interrupted with a little
laugh. "I don't see how Colin can
disagree with what you say, Dove."

Most of it is taken word for word
from Colin's book. But what good
does it do to teach your Crees to be
trappers if there is nothing left to
trap? Between you and Tennant,
this country will be trapped out
within two years."

"The Bay Company has been in the
fur business for more than two
centuries without exterminating the
supply. They've done this, not by
so-called 'new methods,' but by
clinging to the old. They've en-
couraged the Indians to trap only
the finest furs, to maintain their
own trapping ground, to respect the
breeding grounds that their people
with the wisdom of centuries have
established. All this you and Ten-
nant will destroy."

Tennant's heavy fist struck the
table. "You're a hundred per cent
right. There's not room for us all.
The day Dove decided to speed up
his Indians, this country was
doomed; and the day he told me to
keep my trappers out, it was doomed
all the quicker. As long as there's
any gravy to be got, I'm going to
get my share."

"And you're both headed for a
collision."

"Could be. If Dove interferes,
it's a finish fight."

(To be continued.)
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P. S. — YOU CAN FURTHER INSURE YOUR SECURITY BY
BUYING MORE WAR BONDS

np Ockanickon

Now in Full Swing

Continued from Page One

ay evening. This week the wing troops are at camp: riville No. 3, Dublin No. 69, er Makefield No. 10, Edgely No. Bristol No. 35, Sellersville No. anghorne No. 19. The staff, at the direction of Melvin Mack, been well trained and is dently doing a real job. Mrs. b Stodt, Milford, N. J., is the p Nurse.

atures of Camp is the acqui- of a Camp Zoo, a possum, a ing crow and an alligator have loaned to the Camp by the adelphia Zoo. Other animals be acquired during the sum-

he various committees of the nel will meet at Camp during summer. Scout Executive Ray- W. Hoxworth is acting as y Executive.

oydonite Destroys
2 of Enemy Aircraft

Continued from Page One

20 years of age, has survived ee crashes.

to attended Bristol township ools, and is a graduate of Ben- em Township high school. On gust 31, 1942, his 18th birthday, enlisted in the Army. He was it to Sioux Falls, S. D., radio ool, and to Harlingen, Texas, nery school. He has since seen ion in both the American and ean theatres.

members of the bomber group h which he operated are sched- d to receive presidential citis- ns for action from bases in Italy 1 England.

issing Co-Ed and Young
Man Return to Bucks Co.

Continued from Page One

oday morning. There they arned that David's impression it they could be quickly married is wrong—the State now has a o-day waiting requirement.

They registered for the license, ide arrangements with a minister, return and be married later, d then went to Wilmington, ere they learned of the elder llers' death.

Barbara wore a yellow jersey ess and sports shoes on her re- n, instead of the slacks and play iter in which she left home. She owed David to do the talking both.

"Certainly we're going to get rried—as soon as we can get ck to Maryland," said David, ap- eently surprised when he was ed about their plans.

The girl's grandfather will be ried tomorrow afternoon in ulah Cemetery, where she and vid started their trip. The aged

man was struck by the train while on his way into New Britain at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning.

State Police from Doylestown barracks had taken the couple from a Philadelphia police barracks to Doylestown barracks yesterday after their return from Wilmington. At 11 o'clock last evening state police from Doylestown escorted Barbara to her home. David was permitted to leave the barracks also, no charges having been made against him. When last seen by a reporter, walking down Doylestown's main street David said he would hunt a soft drink, then go to the Sellers home. Police had advised him not to visit Barbara's home last night. When reporters and officials visited the Sellers home sometime later to learn if David had arrived, they were informed he had not, and the girl's mother said she had nothing more "whatsoever" to say in regard to the case.

David informed officials that he and Barbara had spent the first night in Philadelphia, and the next two nights in Wilmington.

STATE BRIEFS

JOHNSTOWN—(INS)—A new organization, the "War Dads," comprised of fathers of service men and women, has been formed in Cambria County. The association, sponsored by the Office of Civilian Defense, will cooperate in salvage and bond drives.

CHESTER—(INS)—A stained glass window will be erected at St. Paul's Church in Chester in memory of the late Dean Francis Marion Taitt, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania. The memorial, costing \$8000, will depict seven aspects of Christian ministry.

HAVERFORD—(INS)—Two hundred boys ranging in age from 11 to 17 have been sworn in as junior police in Haverford Township, Philadelphia County, in an effort to combat juvenile delinquency. George W. Hill, Jr., program head, said: "The corps is not a corrective instrument for delinquent boys, but rather a means of constructive recreation."

Here and There In
Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

The East Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical church is sponsoring its annual youth camps at Perkaskie Park. The intermediate camp opened Sunday, and will continue until Sunday, July 16, under the direction of Rev. Paul R. Wertt.

FOR SALE
Modern Airlight
Brick Home, New

2-story, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, brick garage. Immediate possession. F. H. A. financing. Price, \$4,575. Small down payment. Small carrying charge.

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You might not want grandpa's pug dog. But his favorite brew is apt to be yours, too. Schmidt's—the amber brew of satisfying flavor and sound quality that, since 1860, has been winning and keeping friends.

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A MESSAGE TO MOTHERS
ABOUT THE FLETCHER'S CASTORIA
NOW ON SALE

ON EACH BOTTLE of the Fletcher's Castoria you buy today, you will see a Serial Control Number.

This number is plainly visible through a "window" in the package.

Here's what the Serial Control Number means to you:

The Fletcher's Castoria now being made is given three different kinds of rigid tests... chemical, bacteriological, and biological. The Serial Control Number on each bottle is your positive, visible proof that all these tests have been made.

In this way, you have full assurance of the quality and dependability of Fletcher's Castoria—long recognized as the ideal laxative for children.

Millions of mothers welcome the news that Fletcher's Castoria is now on sale at their druggists. This is the original and genuine Fletcher's Castoria... the laxative made especially for children.

The next time your child needs a laxative, ask for Fletcher's Castoria. It's mild and gentle, yet effective. And it's pleasant-tasting, so you don't have to "force" your child to take it.

Look for these features on the new Fletcher's Castoria package:



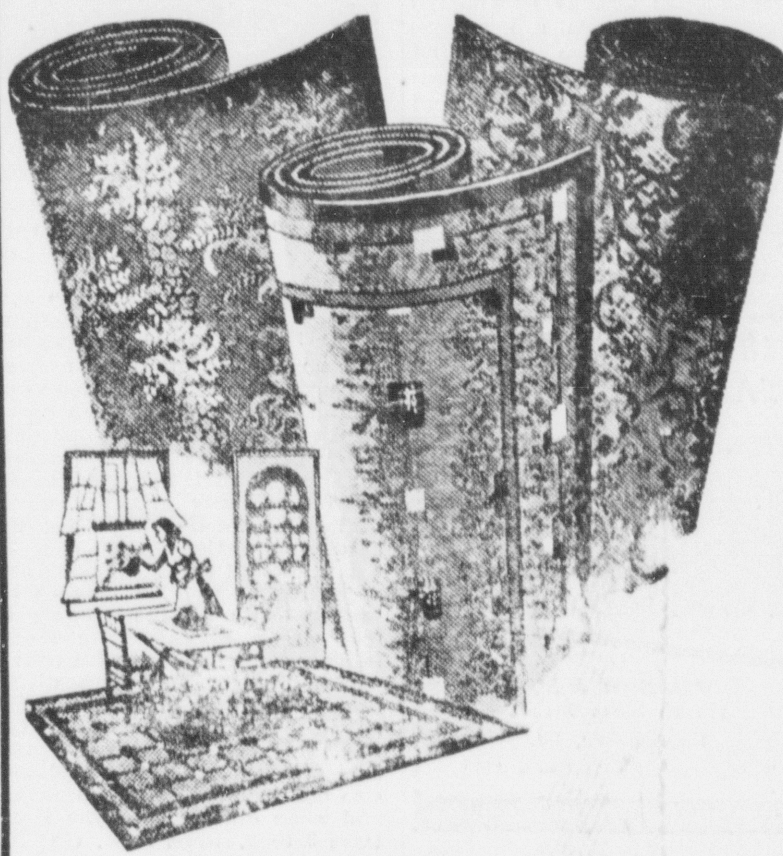
1. The Green Band... around each package... quickly identifies the laboratory-tested Fletcher's Castoria now on sale.

2. The Serial Control Number... on the bottle label... is clearly visible through a "window" in the outside package.

NOTE: Until sufficient stocks can be made available, it may be that your druggist won't have enough Fletcher's Castoria to meet all demands. If he happens to be out of stock when you ask for Fletcher's Castoria, please be patient. He will have it for you shortly.

THE MAKERS OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

SALE of RUGS



Genuine Armstrong's, Gold Seal, Sloane-Blabon and Bonafide

FELT BASE RUGS

All 9x12 All in Original Wrappers

ARMSTRONG'S \$5.88
CLEARANCE SALE

SLOANE-BLABON \$4.88
CLEARANCE SALE

Gold Seal

\$5.88

Bonney-Maide

\$2.98

(Reg. \$4.98)

Charles Richman

313-315 MILL ST.

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LEWIS with MICKEY
STONE • ROONEY
FAY SARA
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PLUS with JEAN PORTER and KEYE LUKE
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TO GET MORE—
TO SPEND LESS!

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Smoked Beef Tongues lb 39c
Grade "A" Stewing Chickens lb 38c
Pork Loin, Rib Half lb 29c
Shoulder of Pork, Picnic Style lb 29c
Long Bologna lb 30c

FILLET GENUINE MADDOCK 36c
CROAKERS READY-TO-FRY 29c
PORGIES READY-TO-FRY 25c
MACKEREL FROM LABON BOSTON 12c

GEORGIA FREESTONE

PEACHES

2 pounds 29c

EASTERN SHORE U. S. No. 1 NEW

Potatoes (8-lb bag) 10 lb bag 45c

TENDER FULL-PODDER

Lima Beans 2 lb 27c

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG

Lettuce 2 large heads 19c

LONG GREEN LOCAL

Cucumbers 7c

LARGE RED RIPE

WATERMELONS

Half 45c Whole 89c

These Large Red Ripe Watermelons Weigh 23 Pounds or More.

MARVEL "ENRICHED"

BREAD REGULAR SLICE 26 1/2-oz loaf 11c
DONUTS JANE PARKER PLAIN OR SUGARED pkg 16c
BREAD MARVEL "ENRICHED" 17 1/2-oz loaf 11c
CAKE JANE PARKER STRAWBERRY ICED each 37c

APPLE BUTTER SULTANA 29-oz jar 21c

MARMALADE CAIRNS SWEET ORANGE 2-lb jar 29c

SPARKIES QUAKER PUFFED RICE 4 1/2-oz pkg 11c

RELISH ANN PAGE GARDEN 10-oz jar 13c

MACARONI ANN PAGE STRAIGHT OR ELBOW 3-lb pkg 29c

SCOT-TISSUE 2 rolls 15c

CHICKEN R & R BONED 4 1/2-oz tin 51c

MATCHES DOUBLE TIP 6 large boxes 25c

DETHOL INSECTICIDE quart bottle 33c

DAILY DOG MEAL 8-lb bag 30c

AMMONIA WHITE SAIL 32-oz bottle 9c

KRAFT SWANKYSWIG RELISH SPREAD 1 point 2 5-oz glasses 29c

WILDMERE LARGE GRADE A

Fresh Eggs dozen in dated carton 56c

EGGS ORIENTVIEW LARGE GRADE A "IN DATED CARTON" dozen 49c

PURE LARD 1-lb print 15c

OLEOMARGARINE FAHNEY 1-lb print 24c

DEXO VEGETABLE SHORTENING 1-lb cont. 22c 2-lb cont. 63c

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED

Milk VITAMIN D INCREASED 3 tall cans 3 26c

NECTAR PEKOE & ORANGE PEKOE 1/4-lb pkg 19c 1/2-lb pkg 34c

Tea LANG'S DILL quart jar 24c

Pickles LIFEBUOY OR 3 cates 20c

Lux Soap

For Finer, Fresher Flavor Everytime

BUY A & P COFFEE

8 O'Clock Coffee 2 1-lb bags 41c

Red Circle Coffee 2 1-lb bags 47c

Bokar Coffee 2 1-lb bags 51c

Bokar Coffee is also available in 3-lb Bags 75c

IONA White or Golden CORN CREAM STYLE 2 20-oz cans 21c

FLORIDA Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 18-oz cans 25c

FELS-Naphtha Soap CHIPS 21 OZ. PKG 20c

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

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THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1944

DRIVING ON GERMANY

Hitler's decision to throw his remaining reserves against the Russians can be interpreted, in several ways. Foremost in his calculations must be a conviction his greatest danger is on the Eastern Front. Red armies are less than 75 miles from the German border and since the start of the summer campaign have never been slowed in the drive for Berlin. The Nazi situation in France is critical, but hardly as desperate as the threat of actual invasion of the homeland by great Russian armies.

Dispatches say these reserves are to be hurled directly against advancing Red armies, but this may not be Hitler's strategy. It is more likely that they will be used in an attempt to establish a new line of defense in the rear of present fighting, as a safeguard against the thing most feared by Nazi generals—actual invasion.

This move is ordered by Hitler in spite of warnings by his commanders that Germans are facing overwhelming odds in the East. In these warnings there is hint of a growing belief in German army circles that the day of defeat is not far distant.

Hitler finds himself in a little better position in France and Italy. Fifty thousand Nazis have been taken prisoner by the Allies in France. Reinforcements in men and machines are streaming into the Normandy beachhead. Thousands of planes continue relentless bombings. It is apparent the Nazis are in a bad way on all fronts.

In desperation, Hitler has decided the German homeland is more important than French territory. Thus his decision to protect it to the utmost of his dwindling power.

UNHAPPY LATINS

A Latin American country that isn't having political trouble these days is the exception. There is wide unrest, the exact direction of which is not yet clear. But it is disturbing.

There is a report that most of the South American nations are leaning toward recognition of the present Argentine regime. But the Argentine government is pro-Axis and has expansionist ambitions. The little so-called republics in South America always have been vigilant about any threat to their independence.

The unrest seems to be mainly economic. The war has kited prices of Latin America's raw materials. People there are making more money than they ever expected to see. This seems to generate dissatisfaction with existing political setups and the fires of revolutionary movements are fed. Argentina is eager to turn this unrest in the direction of totalitarianism, which it regards as the only method to hold the peons in check. Many of the other governments lean that way, too. In fact, nearly all South American nations have always been ruled by dictators.

Washington's influence is presumed to be strong in Mexico and Brazil, although neither of those nations is entirely happy because the pressure of war has curtailed their exports and imports.

CORNWELLS MANOR

Mrs. Ruth Moach has returned home after spending a week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Bertha Nelson and Mrs. Joseph Peters and children, "Joey" and "Eddie," are spending a week at Seaside Heights, N. J.

A girl was born on Saturday in Abington Hospital to Pvt. and Mrs. A. Lewis. Pvt. Lewis is now overseas.

Ervin Moach, M. M. 1/c, is spending a 15-day furlough here.

Miss Catherine Storms, Philadelphia, is spending a week with Mrs. Harry Fleck.

The Misses Joan Metrow and Ruth Mills, Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ackman and daughter "Patsy," Holmesburg, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ackman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, Sr.

"Bert" Harnberger, Tacony, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Younder.

Sgt. Harry Wandell is spending several days' furlough here. He is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connor, who spent nearly a year in Hollywood, Fla., are now making their home in the bungalow on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbs. Previous to moving into their new home, Mr. and Mrs. Connor spent a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Felix and daughters, Mrs. June Hoyland and Miss Dorothy Felix, were Wednesday callers on Mr. Felix's sister, Mrs. John Soliday, Quakertown.

CROYDON

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of Croydon Fire Co. held an indoor picnic at their meeting on Monday evening. Games were played. Eighteen were present.

Mrs. George Cornwell and son David, Mrs. Howard Coombs and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson were Monday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Yrigoyen, Langhorne.

Pvt. James Haworth has returned to Ft. Bragg, N. C., after spending

NORTH to DANGER by TOM GILL

CHAPTER NINETEEN

A shout of warning from the trappers, and they began picking up cant hooks and shovels—anything that lay handy—while down across the dock the Crees came pouring. The knot of trappers made ready for the shock of battle.

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Clear and strong, his voice carried to the farthest ranks of that angry crowd, but still they came on, swarming almost to where Selkirk stood. With head thrown back, he faced them, dominating them by the power of his presence; one by one they stopped.

Colin's heart warmed in admiration. Here was Selkirk at his best—Selkirk, remote, shy, and inarticulate in the presence of Irina.

The Crees were listening now, their eyes on Selkirk's face, and when at last the clear voice ceased, Colin saw the older Indians nod in approval, and he knew Selkirk had won.

A moment later the police sergeant laid his hand on the shoulder of the trapper who had started the trouble.

"Police barracks for you," he ordered.

The trapper opened his mouth to protest.

"Lively!" came the sharp command, and the trapper moved away.

The tension was broken. Selkirk's prestige and the quick arrest of the trapper had saved the day. Slowly the Indians left the dock, and Colin's eyes turned to Dove as Tennant demanded, "Are you going to bring charges against that trapper?"

Dove shrugged. "It might be a good idea."

"It's not a good idea. It'll start trouble."

"I thought trouble was what you wanted, Nate."

Tennant's anger was rising when Selkirk intervened. "Gentlemen, isn't this something we should talk over at a better place and time?"

Behind the glasses, Dove's eyes were quietly watchful. "By all means," he turned toward Nate. "We're having dinner together at the Hall. Join us, and we can talk there."

Tennant looked at Blair and consented. "I'll get these new trappers started up the trail. See you in half an hour."

Walking ahead with Blair and Irina, Dove took the lead, while Selkirk and Colin followed. Selkirk's sensitive face was lined with anxiety. "What do you make of it?" he asked.

"The whole thing looks bad."

"Bad! Only a miracle can keep blood from flowing in Learmouth this winter." Then, breaking his gloomy trend of thought, he said: "Winnipeg tried to get you on the short-wave all morning. They can't understand why you came up here. Colin, you're acting foolishly not to give them some reason."

"How can I? If I told them the truth, they'd order me back to

Wolverine. And, if there were any leak, I'd be finished before I began. I've worked for the Bay Company long enough for them to trust me."

It's not a question of trust. What you're doing is to defy discipline. You may be transferred—even dismissed. Let me write them, Colin."

"Let's wait," Rae answered. It was nearly dusk when they reached the clearing, where their arrival was heralded by the barking of a dozen Indian dogs; and, while they waited for Tennant to join them, Dove took them through the buildings of the school—dormitories, classrooms, and last of all, the Hall, where he showed them Dr. Benedict's little hospital and the chapel.

"What's upstairs?" Colin heard Irina ask.

"Empty dormitories and an attic," Dove answered shortly.

A few minutes later Tennant joined them, and Dove led his party to one of the smaller dining rooms where two young Cree girls waited on them.

Tennant was in an expansive mood. His winter freight was safely delivered, the trapper had been released with a reprimand, and two attractive women were seated near him.

"Some of my boys were all for paying you a visit tonight," he announced to Dove. "I told them to lay off—thought you might not like it."

Dove's mild eyes seemed more benign than ever, but before he could answer, Irina turned toward him with, "Are strangers forgiven for asking stupid questions?"

Dove smiled. "I don't believe you could ask a stupid question."

"Oh, I ask dozens. But ever since I came here, I've been wondering just what your school does—what your purpose is."

About the table an expectant silence fell. Colin himself leaned forward, eager to hear Dove's own explanation.

"My purpose"—the little man spoke slowly, as if choosing his words with care—"is to bring a new kind of education to this country. I have always believed that the so-called education of the Indian has actually unfitted him for the only life he can lead—the life of the hunter and trapper. The girls are taught to cook on white men's stoves and sew on white men's sewing machines; and, when they go back to their villages, they are helpless. That is true also of the boys. By the time the mission schools are through with them, they are absolutely useless for their old life of the forests and lakes. They have become tragic misfits."

"And even if they become trappers, the Indians have always been at the mercy of the Hendrick's Bay Company and the free traders, who give them just as little for the skins as they will take."

"Well, I am changing all that. I am teaching these young men to trap and to use modern methods. I am teaching their young women to cure furs and tan leather—to make use of the skins the men bring in. And more especially, I am acting as their agent, to see that they get

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Buffalo Bill

Looking down from a lofty crag near Cody, Wyoming, is the Whitney memorial to Col. William F. Cody, colorful plainsman known everywhere as "Buffalo Bill."



Magic names and monuments once shuddered Europe. But the magic they invoke has not saved them from destruction as the Nazi armies swept across Europe destroying all before them.

Back the Attack!
Buy More Than Before

a 21-day furlough at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. William Bartholomae spent a few days last week at Townsend's Inlet, N. J.

Mrs. Eva Ernest has returned from Seattle, Wash., where she visited her son, Christopher Erb, S. 1/c.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Sperling and Alice and David Sperling, visited in Wrightstown, on Friday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bunting.

Mrs. William Ganther is a patient in Harriman Hospital, Bristol, recuperating from an operation.

Miss Jean Ann Thomas, Cornwall Heights, was a Tuesday guest of Alice Sperling.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bowen celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary on Saturday. They entertained several guests: Mrs. Emma Valentine and Mrs. Adele Capron, Philadelphia; Mrs. Roland Hood, West Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas VanSleet, Croydon; and Mrs. John F. Bowen, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thieryung and family, New York City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Ebinger for a few weeks.

Miss Colla Scott, Mrs. Joseph Scott and Miss Virginia Locklear spent Sunday in Philadelphia, visiting Mrs. Frank Reed.

STATE BRIEFS

McKEESPORT — (INS) — "Guadalcanal was never like this," asserted Marine Lt. Mitchell Paige, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, upon arriving at his home town, McKeesport, after more than two years' absence. The Guadalcanal hero was the first Allegheny County man to win the medal.

AMBRIDGE — (INS) — Let nature take its course, advised fireman Bill Kroll, of Ambridge, winner of a tomato growing contest among members of the fire department. His main rival, the chief, kept a weed-free garden, while Kroll let his patch grow wild—and produced the first tomato.

MEDIA — (INS) — The crew of a landing craft in the South Pacific has a pin-up boy. He is 21-month-old Bobby Haines, of Media, son of Seaman Robert Haines, a crew member.

STATE COLLEGE — (INS) — An application for correspondence instruction was received by the Pennsylvania State College from Rudolph Valentino. He is an Army private stationed at New Orleans.

honest pay for their pelts instead of being bled as they have been in the past.

"This year I have two hundred Crees, ranging in age from six to eighteen. Two white teachers and five Indian teachers help me. We spend as little time in the classroom as we can, but every pupil is taught to read and do simple mathematics, and Dr. Benedict gives them a good course in hygiene. The rest is trapping." Dove stopped. "Am I boring you with all this, Miss Meredith?"

Irina shook her head. "Is trapping so hard to learn?" she asked.

Dove nodded toward Colin. "Mr. Rae can tell you that trapping is a high art. It involves a knowledge of animals whose lives depend on their watchfulness. It is a case of matching wits with creatures whose senses are of necessity much more acute than our own. And even after the animal is caught there are many ways to ruin the fur in skinning and curing."

"Naturally, I am disliked by some. The mission schools dislike me, and I am in direct competition with both Nate Tennant and your future husband. I am making it more difficult for them to buy cheap and sell high; I am able to pay the Indian more money because I want no profit myself."

With growing admiration Colin listened. It was all so reasonably, so convincingly put forward; there was just enough truth to give the whole statement a note of integrity. But now the little man was looking up at Colin. "I'd like to know what you think, Mr. Rae. We have come to look on you as an authority on the fur country."

There may have been the slightest note of derision in the placid voice, but Selkirk interrupted with a little laugh. "I don't see how Colin can disagree with what you say, Dove. Most of it is taken word for word from Colin's book. But what good does it do to teach your Crees to be trappers if there is nothing left to trap? Between you and Tennant, this country will be trapped out within two years."

"The Bay Company has been in the fur business for more than two centuries without exterminating the supply. They've done this, not by so-called 'new methods,' but by clinging to the old. They've encouraged the Indians to trap only the finest furs, to maintain their own trapping ground, to respect the breeding grounds that their people with the wisdom of centuries have established. All this you and Tennant will destroy."

Tennant's heavy fist struck the table. "You're a hundred per cent right. There's not room for us all. The day Dove decided to speed up his Indians, this country was doomed; and the day he told me to keep my trappers out, it was doomed all the quicker. As long as there's any gravel to be got, I'm going to get my share."

"And you're both headed for a collision."

"Could be, if Dove interferes. It's a finish fight."

(To be continued.)

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Friday, July 14

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P. S. -- YOU CAN FURTHER INSURE YOUR SECURITY BY BUYING MORE WAR BONDS

Camp Ockanickon Now in Full Swing

Continued From Page One

Friday evening. This week the following troops are at camp: Morrisville No. 3, Dublin No. 69, Lower Makefield No. 10, Edgely No. 39, Bristol No. 35, Sellersville No. 1, Langhorne No. 19. The staff, under the direction of Melvin Mack, has been well trained and is efficiently doing a real job. Mrs. Ralph Stoudt, Milford, N. J., is the Camp Nurse.

Features of Camp is the acquisition of a Camp Zoo, a possum, a talking crow and an alligator have been loaned to the Camp by the Philadelphia Zoo. Other animals will be acquired during the summer.

The various committees of the Council will meet at Camp during the summer. Scout Executive Raymond W. Hoxworth is acting as Camp Executive.

Croydonite Destroys 2 of Enemy Aircraft

Continued From Page One

yet 20 years of age, has survived three crashes.

He attended Bristol township schools, and is a graduate of Bensalem Township high school. On August 31, 1942, his 18th birthday, he enlisted in the Army. He was sent to Sioux Falls, S. D., radio school, and to Harlingen, Texas, gunnery school. He has since seen action in both the American and European theatres.

Members of the bomber group with which he operated are scheduled to receive presidential citations for action from bases in Italy and England.

Missing Co-Ed and Young Man Return to Bucks Co.

Continued From Page One

Tuesday morning. There they learned that David's impression that they could be quickly married was wrong—the State now has a two-day waiting requirement.

They registered for the license, made arrangements with a minister to return and be married later, and then went to Wilmington, where they learned of the elder Sellers' death.

Barbara wore a yellow jersey dress and sports shoes on her return. Instead of the slacks and play halter in which she left home. She allowed David to do the talking for both.

"Certainly we're going to get married—as soon as we can get back to Maryland," said David, apparently surprised when he was asked about their plans.

The girl's grandfather will be buried tomorrow afternoon in Beulah Cemetery, where she and David started their trip. The aged

man was struck by the train while on his way into New Britain at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning.

State Police from Doylestown barracks had taken the couple from a Philadelphia police barracks to Doylestown barracks yesterday after their return from Wilmington. At 11 o'clock last evening state police from Doylestown escorted Barbara to her home. David was permitted to leave the barracks also, no charges having been made against him. When last seen by a reporter, walking down Doylestown's main street David said he would hunt a soft drink, then go to the Sellers home. Police had advised him not to visit Barbara's home last night. When reporters and officials visited the Sellers home sometime later to learn if David had arrived, they were informed he had not, and the girl's mother said she had nothing more "whatsoever" to say in regard to the case.

David informed officials that he and Barbara had spent the first night in Philadelphia, and the next two nights in Wilmington.

STATE BRIEFS

JOHNSTOWN—(INS)—A new organization, the "War Dads," comprised of fathers of service men and women, has been formed in Cambria County. The association, sponsored by the Office of Civilian Defense, will cooperate in salvage and bond drives.

CHESTER—(INS)—A stained glass window will be erected at St. Paul's Church in Chester in memory of the late Dean Francis Marion Taitt, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania. The memorial, costing \$8000, will depict seven aspects of Christian ministry.

HAVERFORD—(INS)—Two hundred boys ranging in age from 11 to 17 have been sworn in as junior police in Haverford Township, Philadelphia County, in an effort to combat juvenile delinquency. George W. Hill, Jr., program head, said: "The corps is not a corrective instrument for delinquent boys, but rather a means of constructive recreation."

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One

found that he had suffered no permanent injury from the gas, but would require several days to get back to normal.

The East Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical church is sponsoring its annual youth camps at Perkaskie Park. The intermediate camp opened Sunday, and will continue until Sunday, July 16, under the direction of Rev. Paul R. Wert.

FOR SALE Modern Airlight Brick Home, New

2-story, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, brick garage. Immediate possession. F. H. A. financing. Price, \$4,575. Small down payment. Small carrying charge.

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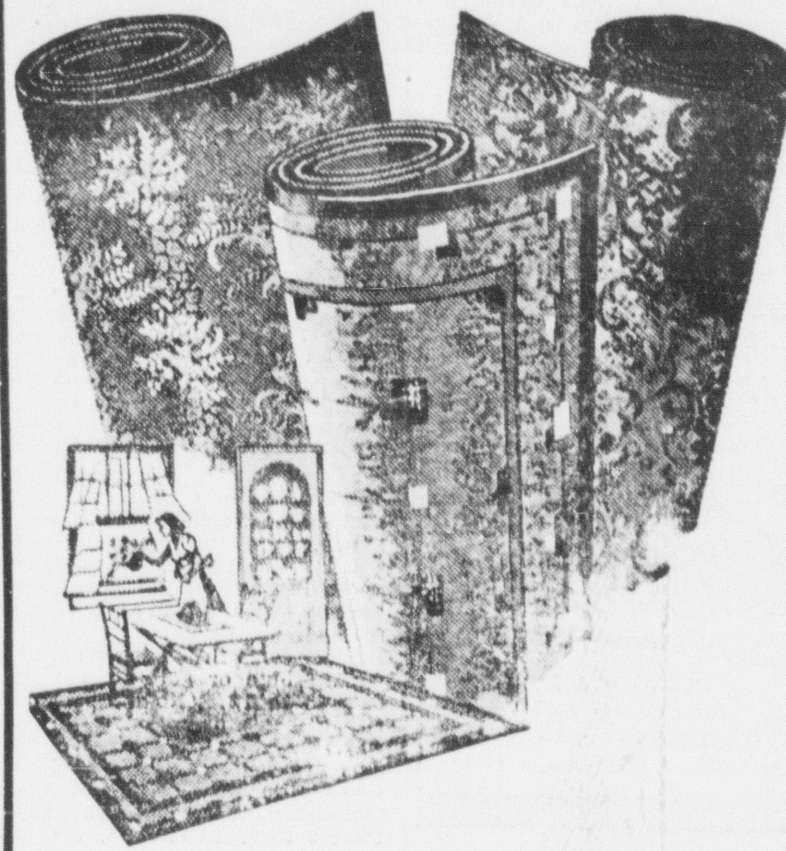
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Smoked Beef Tongues lb 39c
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2 pounds 29c

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Lima Beans 2 lb 27c

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MATCHES DOUBLE TIP 6 large boxes 25c

DETHOL INSECTICIDE quart bottle 33c

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KRAFT SWANKYSWIG RELISH SPREAD 1 pint 2 5-oz glasses 29c

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Fresh Eggs dozen in dated carton 56c

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21 OZ. PKG 20c

A MESSAGE TO MOTHERS ABOUT THE FLETCHER'S CASTORIA NOW ON SALE

ON EACH BOTTLE of the Fletcher's Castoria you buy today, you will see a Serial Control Number.

This number is plainly visible through a "window" in the package.

Here's what the Serial Control Number means to you:

The Fletcher's Castoria now being made is given three different kinds of rigid tests . . . chemical, bacteriological, and biological. The Serial Control Number on each bottle is your positive, visible proof that all these tests have been made.

In this way, you have full assurance of the quality and dependability of Fletcher's Castoria—long recognized as the ideal laxative for children.

Millions of mothers welcome the news that Fletcher's Castoria is now on sale at their druggists! This is the original and genuine Fletcher's Castoria . . . the laxative made especially for children.

The next time your child needs a laxative, ask for Fletcher's Castoria. It's mild and gentle, yet effective. And it's pleasant-tasting, so you don't have to "force" your child to take it.

Look for these features on the new Fletcher's Castoria package:



1. The Green Band . . . around each package . . . quickly identifies the laboratory-tested Fletcher's Castoria now on sale.

2. The Serial Control Number . . . on the bottle label . . . is clearly visible through a "window" in the outside package.

NOTE: Until sufficient stocks can be made available, it may be that your druggist won't have enough Fletcher's Castoria to meet all demands. If he happens to be out of stock when you ask for Fletcher's Castoria, please be patient. He will have it for you shortly.

THE MAKERS OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Theatregoers Will Again Welcome Favorite Comedian

Fred Stone, the grand old man of American theatre, returns to the footlights in the starring role of the famous comedy, "Lightnin'" which opens at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on Monday, July 17th, as the fifth presentation of the current Bucks County Playhouse season. The hit comedy, which ran for three years on Broadway, was authored by Winchell Smith and Frank Bacon and established the latter as one of the great American comedians in the part of "Lightnin'" Bill Jones.

The play will also serve to introduce to the theatrical world the Philadelphia man-about-town, Powers Gouraud, who will fill his well known walking stick, Homburg hat and famous weskit for the seedier attitude of a mid-western clerk of the court in his stage debut.

The venerable Stone was seen here two seasons ago in the Bucks County presentation of that slightly screwy George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy, "You Can't Take It With You." Stone is no stranger to the part of "Lightnin'" Bill, the hotel keeper who outwits a bunch of city slickers attempting to steal his resort hotel from him. He has played the role in a number of revivals of the comedy during his long career on the stage.

Until the historic story of the Georgia back-country, "Tobacco Road," came along to cut a niche for itself in the annals of the American Theatre, "Lightnin'" held the record for the longest run on Broadway. Since that time, however, a few others have come along to take their places in the theatrical Hall of Fame, notable among them being "Life With Father" and "Arsenic and Old Lace."

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of wedding, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol, Pa., notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt and family have moved from Maple Beach to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mann and family, Hayes street, were visitors during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mann, Sr., Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mark Elenko and children, Hayes street, spent a day last week visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Santo Embiscuso, Dorrence street, left Tuesday for a week's visit in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Embiscuso and son Louis, Jr., Holmesburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Santo Embiscuso.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dugan and family, Jefferson avenue, are spending this week in Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Frances Tamburello, Dorrence street, and Mrs. Carmen

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FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (bad breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store. (Advertisement)

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Today's Quiet Moment
By the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis
Pastor
Eddington Presbyterian Church
Eddington

Dear Father remember us in Thy mercy. We have wasted Thy gifts and have scorned Thy way. We have been deaf to the teachings of Thy Son. We are not what we ought to be and this consciousness makes us miserably unhappy. Forgive our many sins and grant our repeated petitions for courage, truth and genuine Christian discipleship as we pray in the Name and in the Spirit of Jesus Christ. Amen.

Mignone, Mill street, have returned from a week's vacation at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Daniel and family returned to their home on Jefferson avenue, after spending a week in Baltimore, Md., with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Liberator.

Miss Bernadine Gunning, McKinley street, is spending two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Busson, Manassas, N. J.

Mrs. Harlan Lauchman, Lansdale, is spending Wednesday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renk, Pond street.

Marklin and Martin Sooby, students at Girard College, Philadelphia, are spending the summer with Mrs. Peter Sooby, Bristol Terrace, 2nd Lt. Arley Downing, who was stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., has

been transferred to Camp McCain, Miss. She spent a few days with her father, W. Downing, Bath street, before leaving for Mississippi.

Elizabeth McCahan, S. 1/2, who is stationed at Indianhead, Md., spent several days last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark McCahan, Hayes street.

Mrs. Mary Dyer, Mayfair, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satterthwaite, West Circle. Mr. and Mrs. Satterthwaite returned from a vacation spent in Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbs, Philadelphia, were Saturday guests of Miss Gertrude Pope, Jefferson avenue.

Naomi Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tomlinson, Walnut street, is a patient in the Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia, under observation.

Mrs. M. Faras and family, Hayes street, spent a few days last week in Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. John Frazer, Santa Barbara, Cal., is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Milton Ellis, Locust street.

Mrs. Frazer was a former resident of Bristol, James Ellis, F. 1/2, Texas, is spending 15 days with his mother.

Dolores Donohue returned to her home in Philadelphia, after spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. George Elmer, Locust street.

George Elmer, Ph. M. 2/6, St. Albans Hospital, New York, spent the week-end with his family on Locust street. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns, Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with the Elmer family.

John Bensch has returned to his Wilson avenue home after being a patient for several months in the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, and is much improved in health.

Miss Helen Pollard, Railroad avenue, has returned from a week's vacation, spent at Wildwood, N. J.

EASTON — (INS) — Pfc. Louis Baurket, of Easton, declared he had "finished an ambition" when he met for the first time his 103-year-old grandmother on a tour-lough in Australia. "She gets around better than I do on a basketball floor," he wrote.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

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MORE STARS!
MORE LAUGHS!**
...Then your head and heart can hold!

LARCENY with Music
Starring
**ALLAN JONES
KITTY CARLISLE
LEO CARRILLO**

Also
"NONE SHALL ESCAPE"
featuring Marsha Hunt and Alexander Knox

Friday and Saturday
"BROADWAY RHYTHM"
with Geo. Murphy, Ginny Simms
Tommy Dorsey and Band

been transferred to Camp McCain, Miss. She spent a few days with her father, W. Downing, Bath street, before leaving for Mississippi.

Elizabeth McCahan, S. 1/2, who is stationed at Indianhead, Md., spent several days last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark McCahan, Hayes street.

Mrs. Mary Dyer, Mayfair, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satterthwaite, West Circle. Mr. and Mrs. Satterthwaite returned from a vacation spent in Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbs, Philadelphia, were Saturday guests of Miss Gertrude Pope, Jefferson avenue.

Naomi Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tomlinson, Walnut street, is a patient in the Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia, under observation.

Mrs. M. Faras and family, Hayes street, spent a few days last week in Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. John Frazer, Santa Barbara, Cal., is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Milton Ellis, Locust street.

Mrs. Frazer was a former resident of Bristol, James Ellis, F. 1/2, Texas, is spending 15 days with his mother.

Dolores Donohue returned to her home in Philadelphia, after spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. George Elmer, Locust street.

George Elmer, Ph. M. 2/6, St. Albans Hospital, New York, spent the week-end with his family on Locust street. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns, Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with the Elmer family.

John Bensch has returned to his Wilson avenue home after being a patient for several months in the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, and is much improved in health.

Miss Helen Pollard, Railroad avenue, has returned from a week's vacation, spent at Wildwood, N. J.

EASTON — (INS) — Pfc. Louis Baurket, of Easton, declared he had "finished an ambition" when he met for the first time his 103-year-old grandmother on a tour-lough in Australia. "She gets around better than I do on a basketball floor," he wrote.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands around at what a little peping up with **FLAKO** will do. Contains powerful tonic often needed after 40-by bodies lacking iron, calcium, potassium, Vitamin B. Introducing **FLAKO** size change. Tonic Tablets now only 20¢. Why feel old? Start feeling peppy and younger, today! At all drug stores, everywhere—in Bristol, at United Cut Rate. (Advertisement)

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PIE CRUST
For summer's light meals, make light corn muffins with Flakorn.

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CORN MUFFIN MIX

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"The Man With The Plan"
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Ritz Theatre
CROYDON, PA.
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MORE STARS!
MORE LAUGHS!**
...Then your head and heart can hold!

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Starring
**ALLAN JONES
KITTY CARLISLE
LEO CARRILLO**

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"NONE SHALL ESCAPE"
featuring Marsha Hunt and Alexander Knox

Friday and Saturday
"BROADWAY RHYTHM"
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Tommy Dorsey and Band

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BEAUTY BAITS A TRAP OF INTRIGUE!

ACTION in ARABIA
GEORGE SANDERS
Virginia Lorene Gene
BRUCE AUBERT-LOCKHART
ROBERT ARMSTRONG - H. B. WAGNER
Produced by WARREN CRISTOF
Directed by LEONIDE KOSKY

Musical—"POLLYANNA SWINGS IT"
"WORLD'S YOUNGEST AVIATOR"

Fri. & Sat.—"PASSPORT TO DESTINY"

BRISTOL
BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest
THURSDAY

Bette DAVIS Ann SHERIDAN Monty WOOLLEY
—in—
'THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER'

PLUS! PLUS! PLUS!

So's Your Uncle with **DELTA RHYTHM BOYS**
Billie Burke Donald Woods JAN GABER
Elyse Knox Frank Jenks and His Orchestra
and **JACK TEAGARDEN** and His Orchestra

Coming Friday and Saturday
JOE E. BROWN in "CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE"
and "UNCENSORED"

Matinee Friday at 1 P. M.

Don't Miss the Big Gala

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Saturday, at 1.15 A.M.

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—from—

LIDO VENICE RESTAURANT AND CAFE

—featuring—

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★ **THE DUCHESS, Sepia Pianist**

★ **BERTHA CAREY, Classical Singer**

★ **And the Inimitable CARMEN**

★ **CONNIE HESSON, Eccentric Dancer**

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★ **FLEETWINGS CHORAL SOCIETY**

★ **FLEETWINGS JIVE BOMBERS**

AND ON THE SCREEN

★ **Ginger Rogers**

—IN—
"The Lady in the Dark"

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COOL OFF WITH
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ASCO Orange Pekoe
TEA 1/4 lb 19¢
Superior for flavor. Delicious hot or iced. More quality tea for less money. 1/2 lb 34¢

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Glenwood Fancy 2 No. 2 cans 25¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Tree-ripened 46-oz can 29¢
The pure juice of selected tree-ripened fruit. A delicious beverage in warm weather.

Pure Florida Orange Juice No. 2 19¢ 45-oz 45¢
Blended Juice Orange and Grapefruit No. 2 35¢ 45-oz 39¢
Glenwood Lemon Juice No. 2 8¢ 45-oz 8¢
Pure Apple Juice Skyline Drive No. 2 10¢ 45-oz 10¢
V-8 Vegetable Juice Cocktail (2 qt) 15¢ 45-oz 15¢
Here's Health Vegetable Juice (10 pts) 34¢ 45-oz 34¢
Sunrise Tomato Juice 46-oz can 21¢ 24-oz can 10¢

"Garden-Fresh" Fruits and Vegetables
New Crop Crisp California
LETTUCE large head 10¢

Georgia Freestone Peaches 2 lbs 35¢
Florida Persian Limes 1 lb 15¢
Extra Large Oranges 49¢
Nearby Sweet Corn 6 ears 25¢
California Honeydews large 49¢
Cantaloupes California Jumbo 2 for 35¢ Extra Large Jumbo each 25¢

WESTERN PEAS Full Podded 1 lb 15¢

dubuque
Luncheon MEAT 12-oz can 30¢
Ready to serve as is in sandwiches or fried with eggs.

SLICED BEETS Rabfard Tender 2 16-oz jars 25¢

TOMATOES Standard (5 pts) 10¢; Farmdale No. 2 12¢
Quality No. 2 can 10¢

SWEET PEAS Tender (5 pts) No. 2 11¢
a can 10¢

CITRUS MARMALADE Glenwood Fancy 2 1/2 jars 25¢

Ideal Wax Beans, Fancy 15¢; ASCO Bread Crumbs 8¢
ASCO Pork & Beans No. 2 can 8¢; Ginger Snaps 19¢
Lang's Dill Pickles 16-oz jar 24¢; Chocolate Drink 15¢
Pickles Walbrook's Sweet Mild 21¢; Banana Flakes 35¢

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You'll Like the
HEAT-FLO
Flavor of
ASCO
COFFEE
Heater 1 lb 24¢
Richer Fuller Blend 2 1/2 lb 47¢
Save coupons on bags for premiums.

Today's Brand Today
See Day on Wrapper
Enriched SUPREME
BREAD
2 large 17¢
loaves 17¢
Enriched by addition of Vitamins B1 and B2, Niacin and Iron.
Virginia Lee Pineapple Iced Layer Cake each 40¢

Educator Crax All Purpose Crackers 1 lb pkg 17¢
B & M Baked Beans (8 pts) 13-oz can 10¢
Hom-de-Lite Grape Jelly (2 pts) 12-oz glass 18¢
Duff's Devil's Food Mix 14-oz pkg 21¢
6 O'Clock Corn Muffin Mix 12-oz pkg 11¢
Club Crackers By Keebler 11-oz pkg 14¢
Evaporated Milk Farmdale (12 1/2 pt per can) 3 tall cans 26¢
ASCO Evap. Milk (1 1/2 pt) 4 6-oz cans 17¢

Gold Seal Enriched FLOUR 10-lb bag 47¢
5-lb bag 25¢
Buy it with our usual guarantee.
Veg. Shortening SPRY 3-lb jar 68¢

MASON JARS 59¢
Jar Rings All Metal 5¢
2-Pc. Caps All Metal 23¢
Whole Rice 2 1/2 lb 23¢
Plain Olives Olive 7-oz jar 23¢
C. H. B. Chili Sauce (10 pts) 7-oz jar 12¢
Milk Caramels Vanilla 15¢
Hard Candy 1 lb cello bag 25¢
Assorted Flavors

88 to Z8 RED STAMPS VALID NOW
Each Good for 10 Points

Lean Corned
CHUCK ROAST (5 pts) 1 lb 28¢

Fresh Hamburg 19¢; Boiling Beef 19¢; Shank Beef 19¢; Short Ribs Beef 19¢

CHICKENS "A" Quality Fresh-Killed Stewing 1 lb 38¢
Tender Frying Chickens "A" Quality Fresh Killed 1 lb 43¢

Cold Luncheon Specials
Skinless Halfsmokes 1 lb 35¢
Long Bologna 1/2 lb 15¢
Lebanon Bologna 1/4 lb 12¢
Pressed Ham 1/4 lb 15¢
Spiced Luncheon Meat 1/4 lb 10¢
Pork Roll 1/2 lb 29¢

Hom-de-Lite Beans 17¢; Fresh Croakers 15¢
Chili Con Carne 21¢; Fresh Mackerel 17¢
Heinz Pickles 2 for 9¢; Redfish Fillets 29¢
Potato Salad 19¢; Sliced Codfish 25¢

Farmdale Quality Poultry Feeds
Growing Mash 25-lb bag \$1.18; Broiler Mash 25-lb bag \$1.15
Laying Mash 25-lb bag \$1.19; Mash Starting and Growing 25-lb bag \$1.23

Plain Cattle Salt 50-lb bag 51¢

FLEETWINGS GAINS BY DEFEATING THE AMERICAN STEEL

Victory Puts Wingers One Game Away From Second Place

FINAL SCORE IS 6 TO 2

Heisler Did the Twirling For the Airplane Builders

Scoring all its runs in the first two innings, the Fleetwings team gained ground in the Trenton Industrial League by topping the American Steel nine, 6-2, last evening on the high school field.

The triumph put the Wingers one game away from second place but the American Steel nine was scheduled to play a night game with the Prison Guards last night on Dunn's field. A defeat to the Steelers would put the Bristol team just one-half game away from second position, close to first place.

Louie Heisler twirled the Wingers to the victory, allowing the Steelers but six scattered hits. Papaloff who relieved Jones in the third pitched magnificent ball, shutting out the Fleetwingers and allowing but five hits during his stretch.

But the damage had been done when the Bristol team scored twice in the first when Leone and Dougherty were hit by pitched ball and DeRisi moved them up with a sacrifice. Calderone scored both with a single.

The aircraft workers then clinched it with four markers in the second when with two out, Lukens walked and Backman and Leone singled to load the bags. Dougherty drove two home with a single and DeRisi added two more with another hit.

Calderone had three hits to lead the Fleetwings batsmen while Joe McDewitt played nice ball ahead.

Fleetwings
ab r h o a e
Leone 2b 3 2 1 1 3 0
Dougherty ss 2 2 2 0 4 0
DeRisi 1b 2 0 0 2 0 0
Calderone c 4 0 3 5 2 0
Papaloff cf 4 0 0 1 0 0
Heldler p 3 0 1 0 3 0
McDewitt 2b 3 0 0 1 3 0
Lukens lf 1 1 0 3 0 0
Backman rf 3 1 1 0 0 1

American Steel
ab r h o a e
Post II 3 0 0 0 0 0
Pancost rf 3 0 0 2 0 0
Liberatore 3b 3 0 1 1 0 1
Rudd 2b 2 0 1 3 0 0
Plunkett 1b 3 0 2 4 1 0
Henry cf 2 0 0 1 0 0
Birchough ss 2 0 0 1 0 0
Ponder c 3 1 1 5 1 0
Jones p 1 0 0 0 2 0
Pancost p 2 0 0 1 1 1
McGowan ph 1 0 0 0 0 0
Lutician ph 1 1 1 0 0 0

Sports Comment

(Note: Following is the 2nd of three articles on racing by George Woolf, generally ranked among the all-time, outstanding jockeys. In these articles, reprinted by courtesy of the Turf and Sports Digest, he tells about some of the great horses he has ridden and gives his views on racing generally.)

By George Woolf
As told to Harry O. Hoyt
(Distributed by I. N. S.)

NEW YORK, July 13—(INS)—All form players are behind the eight ball—so are the owners, trainers and riders, because we don't know how the horse feels.

If you ever ran a race you'll know what I mean. I ran for my school. Sometimes I'd come out on the inside path and actually feel as though I could float off into the air. My legs felt eager to run, my body light. I knew nothing could beat me. Then at other times, I'd come out sluggish. Mentally I'd known I was up against it. Usually, at such times, I lost.

If you are an exercise boy, accustomed to taking the same horse out every day at the same hour, you soon discover there is a day to day difference in the way the horse acts and the way he feels. The animal has had exactly the same food, the same care, the same sleep, but one day he feels like running and the next day he wants to lay the body somewhere and forget all about training.

One day he is a world-beater, the next an also-ran. You can't guess that. Fortunately, however, for the form players, there are certain definite signs of fitness which can be used as guides. Like a good athlete, a horse trains into its best form.

Bill Dodds recently broke the world indoor mile record twice in a week. Before that he had worked into condition. An expert trainer or a track-meet fan could see his approach to a world-beating record in his previous races. It would have been difficult to disguise the fact. And it is the same with horses. Clockers catch the time of workouts but often these times are misleading. A horse may turn in a fast work and still be a long way from a winning race. It is what he does in previous races and how he does it that counts. You can tell, just watching him run, that he feels like running. Then, if you know how fast he is capable of running and he appears sound, you have not to expect that

INDIAN TAMER

By Jack Sords

ATLEY DONALD
NEW YORK
YANKEE
PITCHER WITH
THE WINNING
HABIT OVER
CLEVELAND



SINCE DONALD JOINED THE YANKEES IN 1939 HE HAS BEATEN THE INDIANS 11 TIMES IN 12 STARTS

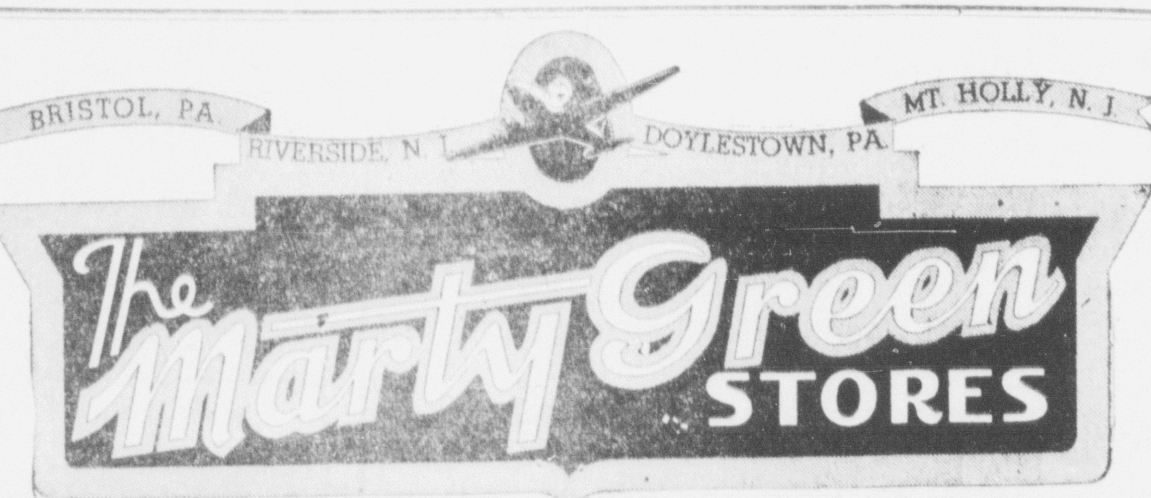
horse, with ordinary racing luck, to come close to duplicating his best time.

We have often heard that in England time has always been disregarded. That may be, but you will notice owners and trainers take the most elaborate precautions to keep the condition of the horse hidden if they think the animal has a chance to crack down in a big stake at first asking. They can (in other days rode or walked) the horse many miles and some morning while the fog is blanketing the moor give it a real workout. At such times you'll find the little group who are in on the secret holding watches.

Some people talk about class being the answer to the question. They insist that a "class" horse will win over a platter which can run faster time, all conditions being equal. By class do they mean breeding? Do they mean something quite subtle which makes the animal a handicap performer? Or do they mean courage? If it is the latter, I can go along with them.

Take Whirlaway and Alsab as examples. I've ridden several Blendheims and, frankly, I don't care for them. I was on Whirlly when Alsab "looked him in the eye," as the saying goes. Alsab had that something in him, a way of running, like Seabiscuit when the real test came, which said, plain as speech to a rider: "I'm going to get there first!"

It's thrilling to watch Mr. Big-tail coming with a rush around horses to win in a great stretch run. Whirlly wasn't disposed to run in close quarters, that's why he took the overland. He wanted to get away from the crowd and his rider and the trainer knew it. Ben Jones is just about as smart as any trainer today and I know what his instructions to me were: "Keep him out of the traffic."



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SPORT SHOES

BOYS'

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Whites and Browns and Whites Leather Soles and Rubber Soles

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STORE CLOSED WEDNESDAY AT 1 P. M.

VOLTZ-TEXACO IX WINS ITS OPENER IN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Gasoline Nine Noses Out Rohm & Haas By Score of 2 to 1

BLACK ON THE MOUND

Carnvale's Walk, 2 Stolen Bases and Fly Accounted For the R. & H. Run

The Voltz-Texaco team made its debut in the Trenton Industrial League last evening by nosing out the Rohm and Haas team, 2-1, on the Maple Beach field. The gas-oilers replaced the Case Packers and still have an opportunity of finishing in the playoffs.

"Howie" Black toed the slab for the Voltz-men and held the chemical mixers to five hits. He fanned eight and walked two. After the first inning he handed the Maple Beach aggregation goose-eggs the remainder of the tilt.

Carnvale's walk, two stolen bases, and an outfield fly accounted for the Rohm and Haas run.

Opposed to Black and also pitching a fine game was Johnny Dick. Dick also ran into trouble early in the game and blanked the Texaco boys after the third frame. He allowed seven hits, fanned three, and walked three.

Dick was nipped for a tally in the first when Ritter opened with a triple and scored on a hit by Rockhill. In the third, the winning marker was shoved across on a walk to Rockhill, an error, and the "squeeze" play. Dick allowed but three hits after the third inning.

Rohm and Haas passed up its best opportunity in the final frame

when Dick opened with a hit but was out at first on a fast play. Black to Sullivan. Hetherington also hit safely but went out at second on Leigh's throw to Ritter.

Rohm & Haas
ab r h o a e
Ehmer 2b 4 0 1 1 1
Carnvale ss 2 1 0 0 0
Dick p 4 0 3 0 0
Hetherington rf 4 0 2 0 0
Cary 2b 4 0 1 0 0
Di Tanna cf 3 0 0 0 0
E. Doughy lf 1 0 0 0 0
C. Doughy 1b 3 0 0 0 0
Mitchell c 3 0 0 0 0
Hauser lf 3 0 0 0 0

Voltz-Texaco
ab r h o a e
G. Ritter ss 5 1 1 0 0
Dewenap lf 4 0 1 0 0
Rockhill cf 1 1 0 0 0
Leigh c 3 0 0 0 0
Sullivan 1b 0 0 1 0 0
G. Dougherty 3b 4 0 0 0 0
B. Dougherty 2b 4 0 2 0 0
Mandio rf 4 0 0 0 0
Black p 32 2 7 0

Innings
Rohm & Haas 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Voltz-Texaco 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2
Stolen bases: Ehmer, Carnvale 2.
Cary. Three-base hit: Ritter. Struck out by: Black, 8; Dick, 3. Base on balls by: Black, 2; Dick, 1. Umpires: Knapp and Rado. Scorer: Gaster.

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight
BADENHAUSEN - DIAMOND
(Rohm & Haas field)

ALUMINUM and VOLTZ-TEXACO won lost %
Diamond 2 0 1.000
Voltz-Texaco 1 1 .500
Aluminum 0 1 .000
Badenhausen 0 1 .000

SERVICE ON TRAIN

TRENTON, N. J.—(INS)—Several passengers approached a clergy-

man on a Pennsylvania Railroad train nearing Trenton on D-Day and asked him to lead them in prayer. They talked it over for a moment; then the minister and the others stood up together. He opened a Bible; he read from the Scriptures and led in singing two Psalms. Then the passengers joined in prayer.

RATES A SALUTE

BOUGAINVILLE—(INS)—Marines locked in jungle warfare with the Japs here dispense with some parade-ground military courtesy, but there is one figure which rates a salute whenever it is passed. It is a ten-foot totem pole set up on the tip of Torokina Cape by natives. Marines who landed at

Empress Augusta Bay are firmly convinced that a salute for the grinning figure of a black baboon will bring the saluter the best of luck.

NORRISTOWN—(INS)—Fires for the fiscal year ending April 30 cost Norristown \$12,825. Only two of 155 alarms sounded were false.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

WE HAVE A LIMITED AMOUNT OF Scotch Tape

1"x1296 inches90 roll
1/2"x2592 inches 1.08 roll
3/4"x2592 inches 1.35 roll
1/4"x2592 inches82 roll

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BRISTOL, PA.

Carmen's Lido Venice Restaurant

1/2 MILE ABOVE CITY LINE ON BRISTOL PIKE

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Saturday Dinner Show at 9 P. M.

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DIRECT FROM BROADWAY

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BEATRICE KAY, Imitations and Taps
THE DUCHESS, Sepia Pianist
CONNIE HESSON, Eccentric Dancer
BERTHA CAREY, Classical Singer
LIDO VENICE DANCE TRIO

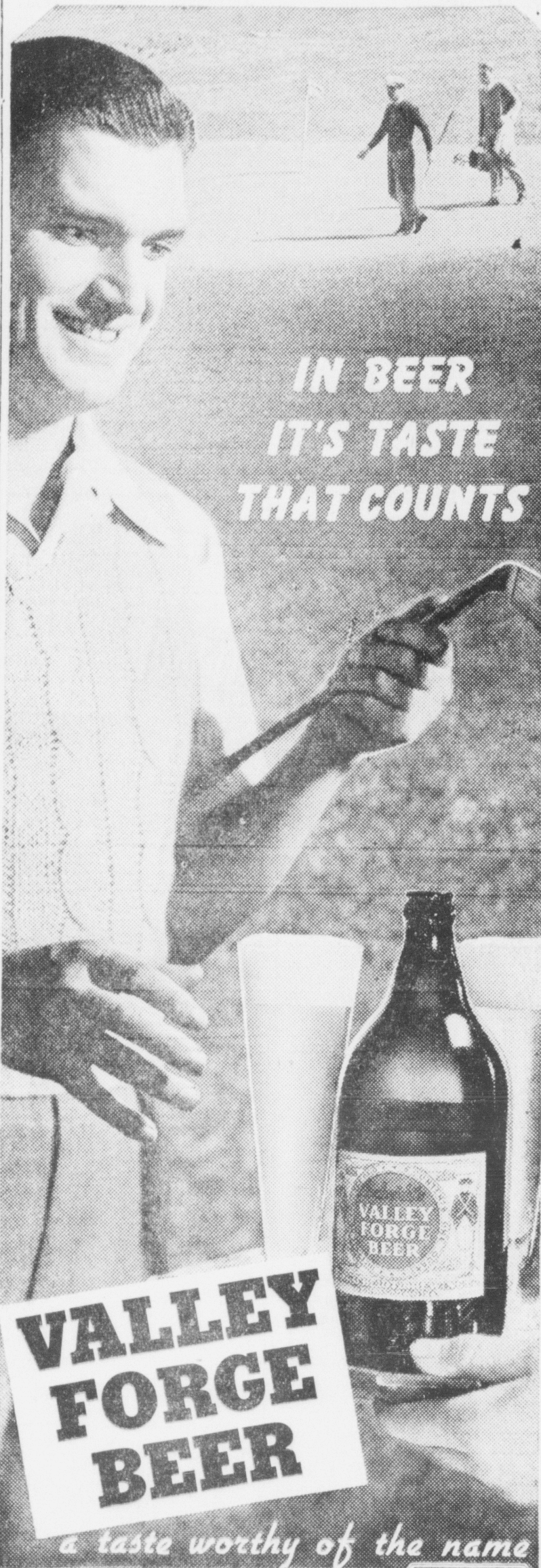
DINNERS Served All Day SUNDAY

Ask for Special Full-Course, \$1.25

BANQUETS—Going away and coming home parties arranged. Price for full-course dinner (for 10 or more persons), \$1.50 per person, including show and dance music. We only need very short notice to make all arrangements. For reservations call Carmen, Cornwells 9579.

Add Federal Tax—let Carmen absorb half of it!
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